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Changing to make it better. The new administration brought new traditions as we found ourselves **charging in new directions.**

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A Year Faced With Change

The year began like any other year, yet Manchester was faced with a year of reform and change. A new administration began with an extensive program geared towards school improvement. Homerooms were rearranged and resulted in the loss of the Senior Building. The controversy ceased when seniors were granted extensive Senior privileges. The school took on an entirely new look and for the first time, the administrators took a sincere interest in the welfare of the student body. The summer heat quickly left our minds with the arrival of fall. The Girls' Basketball Team had a 25 game winning streak and went all the way to Regionals. Indeed, Girls' Basketball proved to be the most successful sport of the year. Football season arrived, and as tradition dictates, the senior girls emerged victorious over the juniors 40 to 26 in Powderpuff. On October 9, 1981, the Junior Class got its revenge by placing first in the Homecoming float contest. Sue Davis was crowned Homecoming Queen, following in the footsteps of her sister only the year before. The Lancers were defeated by Matoaca. In December, drink machines and a juke box were added to the cafeteria to raise money for the school. The SCA not only became a representative body for the students, but it also became an organization geared towards school improvement and responsibility.

A return to Yorktown. On October 19, 1981, Manchester students participated in a reenactment of the surrender of Cornwallis.

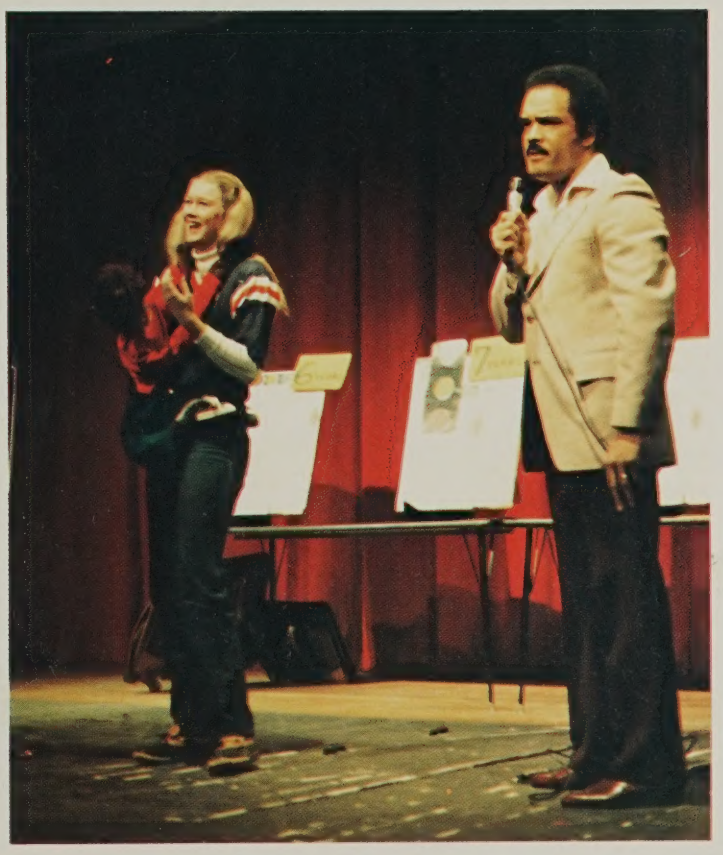
Not your typical blind date. Tina Bowling demonstrates her spirit during the Halloween pep rally.

Queens run in the family. Sue Davis, like her sister only a year before, is crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen.

Thank you for not smoking me. Lynn Linsey wears the familiar cigarette pack on Halloween Dress-Up Day.

You mean I'm stuck with this fuzz ball? Mandy Lee aids Speaker Reggie Smith on pointers to build up self-worth.

Converging on Cavalier Country. The **Memoir** and **Communique** attend a workshop at the University of Virginia.



The Marching Lancers perform at Homecoming. Trevor Richardson plays the saxaphone in the band's winter uniform.

The candidate of our choice. Mrs. Easton and Jack Brannelly prepared a bulletin board for the upcoming gubernatorial election.

Better late than never! The field hockey team emerges with a winning streak at the end of the season.

Married tonight, single tomorrow. Steve Melton and Jennifer Brandt promote the play, "I Do! I Do!" at Homecoming.

Split personality. Antwaun Thompson and Steve Melton provide encouragement for the Senior girls during Powderpuff.

On the run again. David Neeley sprints past his opponents during a regional cross country meet at Pocahantas.

Charging In New Directions

Another project, the Parent-Teacher-Student Association was founded in order to improve school communications and buy needed educational equipment. In January, one of the largest snowstorms to ever hit the Richmond area closed schools for six days. With the first snowstorms and thunderstorms came leaking patches in the roof. Trash cans littered the halls until spring. During spring break, the choral groups went to Florida for an international competition. Prom was held at the John Marshall and ushered in the new style now associated with Manchester. We were faced with finding new traditions and salvaging the old ones. We came from several schools into an older school revived with new life. Together, united as a home, we were charging in new directions .

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An even score. Football games played an integral part of Lancer Life. Attendance increased as apathy diminished.

Lancer Life Builds Unity

Football games, Homecoming, Prom, pep rallies, and dances all made up Lancer Life. The spirit and pride in our school brought us all together once again for school activities. Traditions were lost and others were born.

The Senior Class once again won Powderpuff over a disappointed Junior Class. Pep rallies took a new format. There was less music and more cheering. For the first time, an attempt was made to make them follow an organized pattern. In January, one of the worst cold spells hit the Richmond area and caused the schools to close for six days. With the coming of spring, came spring flings from Florida to Europe.

If anything can be said about the year, it could be said that it was a year of fads. We had knickers, Pete Smith shirts, Rubik's Cube, and duck shoes. Punk Rock signaled a conclusion to the traditional and an introduction to the bizarre. Perhaps a more familiar sight was the Lord English button. Mr. Donne Storino, Senior Class Sponsor and English teacher, introduced the buttons for his classes. These "elite" buttons were another sign of how we changed, a challenge towards spirit.

The roles changed for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance held on March 6. Prom proved to be a hit in more ways than one. Not only was it held away from school, but it was held at the John Marshall. Prom seemed to conclude the year and gave an indication of what had been accomplished. May brought the awards assemblies and the Senior Banquet. Before we knew it, graduation finally arrived. The Class of 1982 left behind a school that had somehow changed. Spirit seemed at its highest and gave an indication of what the year was all about. We began in apathy and concluded with involvement in Lancer Life. Not only were we changing our lifestyle and traditions, but we were **charging in new directions.**

Seniors Dominate 40 To 26

As tradition dictates, the senior girls were victorious over the juniors. Denise Wiggins remarked, "It seemed as if everyone was out for blood. I'm glad it didn't end up that way!"

Spirits were high even without a pep rally. On the night of the game, the cheering and screaming was overpowering. Stig Owens, a coach for the Senior team stated, "The Senior team is great, but their spirit is going to win this game."

Kick-off got under way and the girls started playing tackle football. The Seniors screamed, "What happened to the flags?" There seemed to be some confusion as to how many flags the girls were supposed to have, but it was cleared up quickly. During halftime, the excited crowd was provided with entertainment. Male cheerleaders met in the field to have a wet tee shirt contest. John Wilks was the winner. Mark Lucas said, "It was hard work pressing nylons and blowing up balloons, but we had a great time!"

Second half began with the senior girls confident of an easier victory. The juniors quickly caught up to the seniors. Juniors Lisa Blackburn and Julie Lewis were making some fast touchdowns, and the seniors began to get nervous. In the long run, however, Senior quarterback Sue Davis kept a cool head. The Seniors managed to emerge victorious. Becki Robertson commented on the last quarter, "I was so nervous. The Juniors came close!"

The rival game came to an end amidst screams of victory, hugs, kisses and congratulations. Both teams showed good sportsmanship when meeting each other on the field. "Everyone became closer because you have to communicate to have a good team," said Anne Sommerville. "I'm glad I got to play!"

Nobody Does It Better. M. Ames, L. Hastings, B. Bogdan, L. Dodson, S. Davis, D. Wiggins, L. Crewey, K. Hunter, B. Wicker, D. Beglau, and A. Sommerville anticipate success in the upcoming game.

No More Mister Nice Guy. Pat Vernon is ready and waiting to continue the process of elimination.

Quarterback Sue Davis leads the Senior girls during the long weeks of practice. Her efforts secured a victory.

We are the Champions! Senior Becki Robertson yells for victory while Jan Porter cheers for the first down.

Our Day Will Come. Harriet Spring and Robin Thomasson are disappointed by the domination of the senior girls.

Let's Get Physical. The junior and senior girls are physically ready to spring into action. The score was 40 to 26.

Do Ya Think We're Sexy? These senior cheerleaders were thinking of other things besides the game of powderpuff.

Keeping It Traditional

There are always traditions that are followed diligently, and the Homecoming festivities were no exception.

Homecoming week was a fine example of the carrying out of traditions. Lanny Tricia Hansen said, "The students seemed to be really getting into all the activities even more than they've ever done before." Students exhibited their spirit by participating in hat day, spirit day (or orange and blue day), and a new theme-college t-shirt day. Everyone wore their favorite college shirt or sweater as this day proved to be quite a favorite. There seemed to be quite a few U.V.A. fans!

In anticipation of the upcoming match between Manchester and Matoaca, there was also the annual bonfire. The turnout was excellent; the band played, the Lancerettes performed, and the cheerleaders cheered. Everyone seemed to be hyped up for the tough game. Leslie Cohen, a senior, said, "This week is one of the best times at Manchester. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends from '80 and riding on the Senior float!"

The game against Motoaca was scheduled to be held at 8:00 p.m. Hours before the game, preparations were being made for the parade of floats and the halftime festivities. The stands started filling up early. Martha Salsgiver, a Lancerette, remarked, "It was really exciting to be on the field and watch the spirit of everyone." Students, club members, and teachers were busy putting finishing touches on the many cars and floats. As the sun set on Lancer Stadium, the festivities of Homecoming 1981 began with the judging of the floats.

Smiles of joy. Sue Davis, Homecoming Queen 1981, rides the Queen's float after being crowned by Principal David Jones.

The big decision. The majorette mascot and Tricia Hansen are ready to crown the new Homecoming Queen.

Varsity cheerleaders Wendy Tignor, Sandra Press, Patsy Wright, and Robin Nuckols throw candy to the spectators.

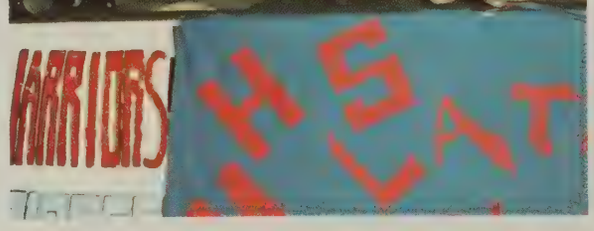
Grand Illusion. A group of drama students promote the upcoming play, "I Do! I Do!", by tossing candy to the crowd.

The Lancers are coming, the Lancers are coming! Nancy Raikes and Andrea Holland lead the parade in trots of enthusiasm.

Royal Court. The five senior princesses, surrounding last year's queen, await the announcement of the winner.

Warriors Last Stand. The Senior Class is confident of winning the float contest over challenging Juniors.

Scalp the Warriors. In a combined effort, the Latin and French Clubs placed third in the float competition.



Onward Marching Lancers. The marching band, led by Chris Dehart, circles the field under a dynamic sunset.

Looks like I made it. Mr. Jones escorts Senior Sue Davis, just crowned the new Homecoming Queen, off the field.

Ready, aim . . . The attempts to secure a Homecoming victory fail as the Lancers fall to the Matoaca Warriors.

Majorette Lisa Lowe rides atop her car during the parade. The majorettes gave an excellent performance.

Just Clowning Around. Members of VICA encourage awareness of vocational achievement by protraying jobs available.

Getting Our Revenge

"The juniors are really confident about winning the float contest. We've got the spirit," said junior Allyson Matheny. The Junior Class prevailed with a first place victory. Mandy Lee, a senior, stated, "Our theme was good, but we didn't have the voice power we had last year." The Junior Class theme, "Knock out the Indians", seemed to knock out the judges. Laurie Hastings remarked, "At least we won Powderpuff!" One unusual car in the parade was a "marriage" car. Jennifer Brandt and Steve Melton were in the play "I Do! I Do!" and the "just married" sign was for promotions only! Some other participants in the parade were the Latin Club, French Club, FBLA, and the Booster Club.

Unfortunately, the Lancers lost to the Indians. Stated football player Bubba Thompson, "We just weren't prepared for that game." The halftime festivities commenced with musical selections provided by the band and the presentation of the Homecoming princesses. Representing the Senior Class were princesses Sue Davis, Kathryn Grady, Bruce Harris, Nancy Ivankoe, and June Tatum. The underclassmen princesses were announced and the tense moment came for the Homecoming Queen to be named. Lanny Tricia Hansen crowned Sue Davis as Homecoming Queen 1981. Davis received the crown and flowers amidst tears and cries of "I can't believe this!" Princess Nancy Ivankoe remarked, "Iwas so glad just to get nominated. I can imagine how she felt!"

Saturday night, the S.C.A. sponsored the Homecoming Dance. Standing Room Only, a funk band, was well received by those who attended. Darla Cash, a member of the Class of '81 said, "It's so nice to be able to come back, to see old friends, and relive old football games. Homecoming is one of the best things at Manchester."

C'mon, the game isn't that boring! Anticipating another defeat, students and spectators begin to leave early.

Flying saucers or footballs? The Monogram Club shows its' enthusiasm during the pre-game parade by tossing prizes.

Time Capsule

A Look At The Fads Of 1982

Years from now, people will look back at 1982 as a year of fads. They will read our history in its paraphernalia. We had kilts, the return of the knickers, and duck shoes. We saw New Wave music and Punk Rock increase in popularity, Rubik's Cube baffled the world, and Lord English reigned—from all of these, we shall be revealed. And it will be duly noted that we collected like crazy and conferred nostalgia on objects made only the day before. We expanded into preppy shirts, anti-preppy shirts, preppy desk diarys, preppy stationary, preppy stickers, buttons, first-aid kits, and posters. With spring came the nautical look and Ocean Pacific remained throughout the summer. Amy Weston remarked, "It seemed as if styles and fads changed so suddenly, as if it became popular one day and was obsolete the next. Yet, some fads have remained and will probably stay around for a long time." Fads came and went, but their impressions will be felt long afterwards.

See ya later alligator, but not yet. Preppiness sold by the thousands as the preppy age continued in popularity.

The cube that perplexed the world. Rubik's Cube became an overnight success and revived the interest in puzzles.

Punk Rock sharply contrasted the traditional Prep styles. Punkers ushered in a new wave of thinking for 1982.

Knickers became a popular fad as kilts remained part of the conservative, traditional look

Lord English reigns! The Mr. Storino button for his students was an ominous sight in the halls of Manchester.

An ugly duckling makes it big. Duck shoes expanded into a variety of colors and became synonymous with rain wear.

On your feet! The Senior Class sets the course by rising in support for fall sports and girls' basketball.

Tu tu much. Debbie Creasy pauses while waiting to perform. The Halloween pep rally proved very successful.

Most Spirited Class. Not only did the Class of 1985 win two spirit jugs in a row, but also the spirit banner.

Pep Rallies Change Format

"Pep rallies should be like last years — unstructured and frequent," remarked Mendy Fender, a junior. Pep rallies became more organized and took on an entirely new format. There was less music and more cheering. Miss Laura Trimble added, "I'm really proud of the Freshman spirit, and the pep rallies have improved substantially." However, disagreement arose over the length and style. "We need to have more of them, and they need to be less organized," said Jeff Blankenship. Kathy Boswell, Lancerette, agreed saying, "They are too few, and too structured!" The administration set up a system to organize the gatherings. Sheets explaining the cheers and schedule appeared at the first pep rally, but were never mentioned again thereafter. Pep rallies became less and less frequent as the year progressed. It got to the point that they were soon forgotten. Ginger Gay, a Sophomore, said, "What pep rallies? Anyway, I think it's a dumb idea handing out those sheets for people to lose."

Spirit improves. Mac Drane, Antwaun Thompson, Mike Fisher, Fred Gray, Brian Bartlett, and Robert Glass yell for victory.

All dirt roads lead to Midlothian. The Marching Lancers lead cheers on Dirtfarmer Day against Midlothian.

Spirit jug debut. The Senior Class wins the first jug contest at the first pep rally.

Up for two. The faculty go up and score two points early in the first quarter.

Block action. Julie Lewis fends off Donne Storino's unsuccessful pass as the faculty tries to gain the lead.

Completing a layup, Michael Stokes scores two points for the student team.

On the long pass. Ed Wooldridge passes the ball to Mike Rose while Mike Stokes and Chris Dehart play defense.

Students Grip First Victory

"For the first time in three years," stated Senior Wayne Kish, "the students won the basketball game over the faculty." The Student- Faculty Basketball game was sponsored by the Student Council Association. Referees were hired and it was played as if it were a regular basketball game. The teachers and students played according to the rules, with the exception of Mike Angelo. His tackling efforts, however, were blocked by student players Debbie Beglau, Fred Gray, Robert Glass, Tricia Hansen, Wayne Kish, Steve Melton, Stig Owens, Bubba Thompson, and David Quick.

"For the first time in three years the students won the basketball game . . . "

The game proved to be a high scoring game with the students victorious. The crowd had mixed favorites throughout the game, trying to decide who to cheer for. Andy Clask stated, "It was great seeing the students emerge victorious and getting our revenge for once."

Giving his congratulations, Mr. Wilder shakes David Quick's hand after the game.

On the threshold of defeat. The faculty team waits by the sidelines during the fourth quarter.

Country Look Becomes Evident

DIRT FARMERS STORM SCHOOL

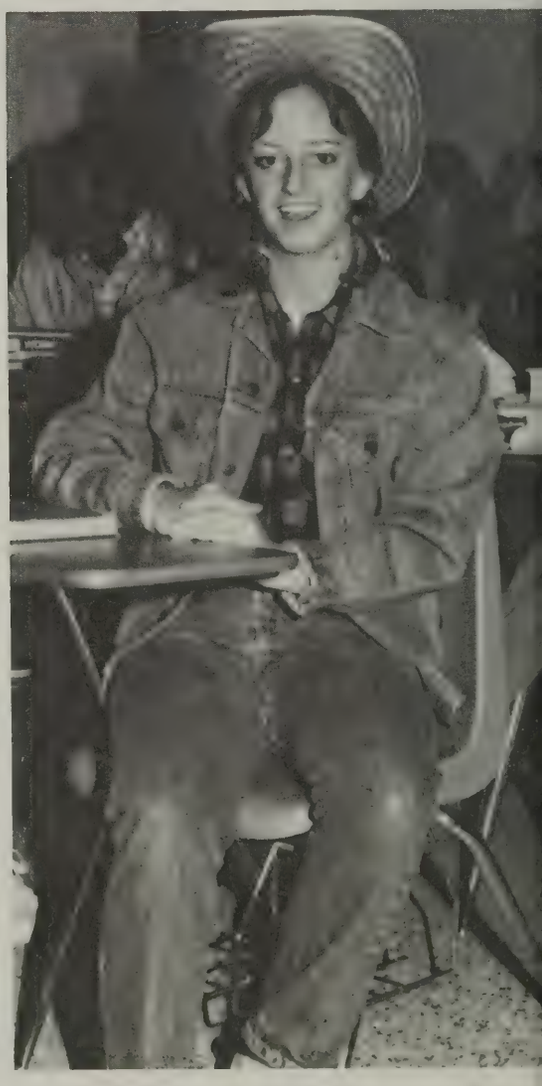
Although the traditional rock and roll, jazz, punk, and classical music remained popular, a new type of lifestyle was gaining new ground. Country- Western music, clothes, television shows, and dialect was becoming increasingly popular.

The first indications were Dirt Farmer Day. The school dressed as a Midlothian Trojan would; country hats, overalls, bandanas, and cowboy boots were prevalent in the halls.

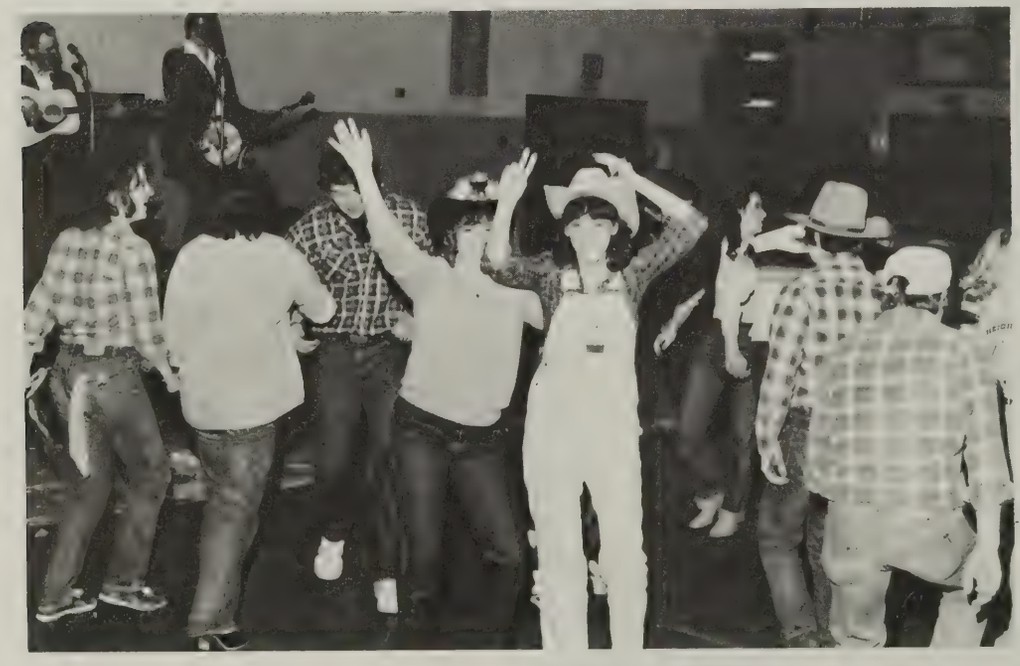
In February, the Heights of Grass performed bluegrass and country music to an enthusiastic crowd in the gym. The next month, L'il Abners and Daisy Maes lined the dance floor at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

If anything could be said about the year, it was a time of diversified lifestyles. The traditional gave way to old fads. The conventional was replaced with the unconventional. Jerry Collins remarked, "Although I still like traditional things, western clothes and albums have really become popular. You see people walking down the hall with overalls and cowboy boots and you wonder what's going on." Not only were our ideas being changed, but our fads as well.

Howdy partner! A cafeteria worker serves the chow on Dirtfarmer Day.



At the Heights of Grass Concert, students danced to the sound of country-western music.



Belinda Royal pauses on Dirtfarmer Day, during which the school dressed like the Trojans.

A country girl at heart. Mrs. Pat Hoy takes a lunch break during Spirit Week.

Jack Brannelly and Belinda Royal stop to talk between songs at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

An evening of Lil' Abners and Daisy Maes. Couples slow dance at the Sadie Hawkins Dance held in March.

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The storm of the year. Through ice and snow, Mr. Kent Walker and Mr. Aubrey Wood still managed to get to school.

Ouch!!! That hurt! Seniors Leslie Cohen and Mandy Lee react to being hit by a stray snowball after school.

Now wait a minute. Rory O'Conner tries to defend himself from snowballs, snow, ice, and the elements all at one time.

Take that! David Neely tries to hit Brian Collier with a surprise shot during the first day school was closed.

Old Man Winter's Out To Getcha'

As the first few snowflakes fell to the ground, anxious students gathered around the radio to hear the announcement that school was closed. This winter, we had our fair share of cold weather, snow, and sleet. We bundled up like we had never done before. In January, a violent snowstorm closed school for six days. The days off from school were spent earning a few extra dollars shoveling snow, sledding, ice skating, or having a snowball fight.

With the snow came drafty halls and hot furnaces. The campus-style format of the school meant a "rude awakening" to the elements every day. Both students and teachers realized after the first few days of cold weather that they wouldn't be able to escape the icy nip of Jack Frost once they were off the bus or out of their cars and safely in the school building. Quite simply, it was cold outside!

As the thermostat slowly sank, we huddled into coats and sweaters, clutched chalk and pencils awkwardly through the bulk of gloves and mittens, and silently shivered with glazed expressions on our faces.

Snowball fight. Brian Collier enjoys a snowball fight in Bexley during the crippling snowstorm in January.

Wayne Kish receives a carnation from National Honor Society President David Keys at the induction for new members.

Family chat. Tracy Reymore receives the congratulations from her father, Mr. Harold Reymore, after the reception.

Stressing the ideals of journalism. Beth Bogdan, Paul Berkley, Lisa Forsythe, and Amy Weston listen to the lighting ceremony.

After receiving her pin, Amy Weston talks to her parents about the ceremony and her achievement.

Ceremonies Emphasize Achievement

"Being tapped into an honor society is one of the main highlights of your year. It's used to recognize those students who have excelled in service to the school and in academic progress," said Quill and Scroll President Lila Ghatak. The two honorary societies, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, held individual tapping ceremonies to induct new members.

Selected students were required to have high scholastic averages and leadership within the school. The faculty approved each prospective member. Tapping became an important aspect of school life. Emphasis was put on academics as well as service. As we moved into new directions, honorary societies took on more significance while preserving traditions handed down over the years.

After being tapped into Quill and Scroll, Jennifer Tolpi, Betsy Musselman, and Mary Wampler look over the food.

Stressing the importance of honor, Albert Boswell makes a speech at the National Honor Society tapping.

You don't say! Mrs. Pat Musselman and Mrs. Mildred Jenkins attend the reception after the Quill and Scroll ceremony.

Entering the tropics? A jungle setting entertained chorus members before their concert.

Eating oriental style. Antwaun Thompson enjoys his ice cream during the awards banquet.

A minute of rest. Brian Bartlett and Robert Glass relax near the end of the tour.

Towering into the sky, Disney World's castle set the backdrop of the week-long trip.

A Spring Fling To Florida

"Daytona Beach, here we come!" Such was the cry of the summer-clad members of the Madrigal and Jazz Choirs. Over their summer wear, they sported heavier jackets as they left Richmond in 40/0 weather for the 75/0 Orlando, Florida. Both choirs were entrants in the Floridaworld Music Festival on the basis of prior acceptance by a board of music experts, who judged choirs from all over the country. Each of these choirs won a bronze medal, and all choir members enjoyed their vacation away from home.

Other events on the agenda were a morning spent at Sea World, a day spent at Disneyworld, and a day at Daytona Beach. After seventeen long hours on a James River bus, the weary travelers returned home with fond memories and sunburn.

A Decade in existence. Chorus members walk past the reflection pool at Disney World.

The Magic Kingdom. Derek Therrell stands outside the castle during the chorus trip.

Announcing the students in the Prom figure, Kay Hargrave reads the names and offices held.

Sophompore prom servers hand out programs and greet students outside the ballroom.

Seniors Lila Ghatak and Ricky Davis wait in line prior to their announcement in the prom figure.

The Big Moment. Prom figure participants line up before the announcement of the King and Queen.

Awaiting the figure, Prom couples line up to watch the ceremony.

Hotel John Marshall Hosts Prom

Prom was on the tip of everyone's tongue, but it was especially on the minds of the junior class officers and representatives. Prom is the main event of the year, symbolizing the juniors' hard work and the seniors last dance and farewell. "We've Only Just Begun" was chosen as the theme to symbolize the changes that had taken place during the year. The John Marshall Hotel in downtown Richmond hosted the event. It was held in the Roof Garden on the fourteenth floor overlooking the city skyline.

On arriving at the Prom, Prom servers handed out memory books and took up invitations, which were returned after the Prom. They also helped serve the refreshments, which the John Marshall catered.

Taking their place in the Prom figure, Kathy Musselman and Mark Lucas complete the formation of the M.

All Smiles, Amy Weston and Lewis Owens walk onto the floor after their formal announcement.

We'll sit this one out. Mariam Putze and her date, rest between dances.

City Lights Set Mood For Prom

The Voltage Brothers provided music for the dance. The nine-man band danced in unison and played such songs as "Shake It Up," "Ebony and Ivory," and "Cool." Then, the honored Prom Figure was performed. Several practices had been held in order to facilitate the event at the John Marshall. Senior and junior class officers, their dates, and outstanding seniors were chosen to participate in the figure. The group made a heart, an '82, and an "M" while junior Kay Hargrave announced the couples. As camera flashes sparkled the room, proud parents took pictures of their children at their last high school dance. Brian Bartlett and Katherine Grady were chosen as King and Queen.

As the lights dimmed and students relaxed to the music of the Voltage Brothers, there came a time to reflect back and reminiscence about the past, catch up with old friends, and look forward to the times to come.

Slow dancin' Seniors Tracy Reymore and Robert Glass dance to the prom theme somg, "We've Only Just Begun."

Waiting to be announced, Chris Dehart and Bruce Harris procede into the Roof Garden.

Outside the Ballroom, the prom servers provide food and punch for the guests.

Senior Class Officers Wendy Tignor and Steve Melton take their place to form the figure.

King and Queen Brian Bartlett and Katherine Grady perform the solo dance after their coronation.

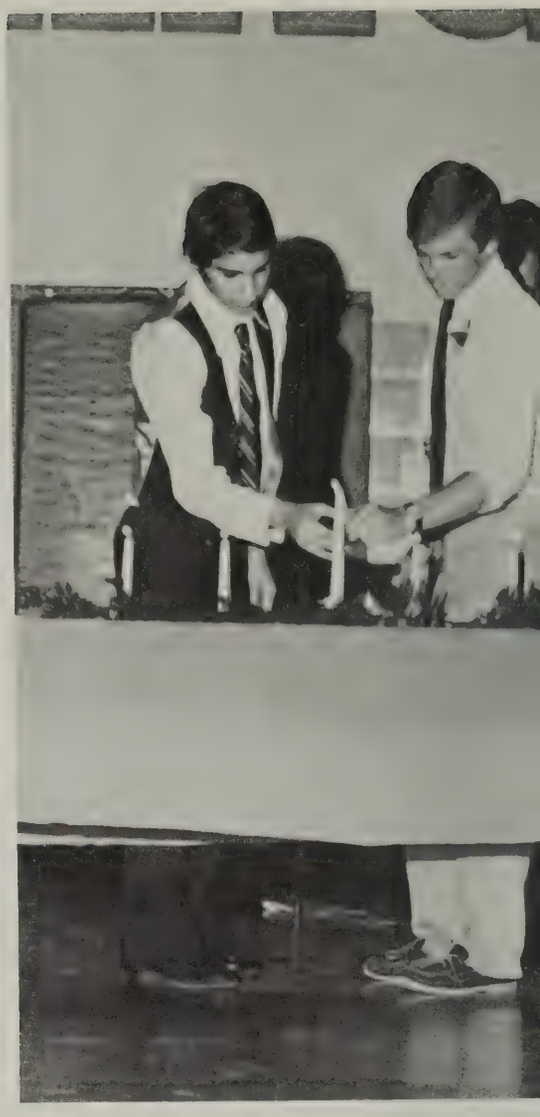
Forming the symbolic M, Lila Ghatak and Ricky Davis take their places.

Lining up to form the archway, Prom figure participants wait for the announcement of king and queen.

Awaiting the king and queen, the prom mascots prepare for the processional.

Congratulating the new Senior officers, Mr. Donne Storino shakes the hand of Lewis Ownes.

Presidential inauguration. Philip Ventrella lights the last candle symbolic of this new office with Mark Lucas.



Recepient of the Jefferson Book, Debbie Beatty receives a handshake from Mr. Jim Henry.

Announcing the new Senior officers, Mr. Jim Henry and Cindy Martz hand out white carnations.

Assembly Recognizes Outstanding Students

Despite the heat, the gym was surprisingly quiet as SCA President Mark Lucas conducted the annual SCA Awards Assembly on June 1. Following an inspirational message by Chaplain Denise Wiggins, Vice-President Debbie Creasy assisted Lucas in the presentation of academic monograms honoring the service of dedicated students. Receiving letters were Debbie Beglau, Karen Boggs, Jamie Cook, Debbie Creasy, Deanna Donley, Laura Ellison, Randy Keys, Robin Nuckols, Mark Lucas, Cindy Martz, Sandra Press, Wendy Tignor, and John Wilks.

Junior Debbie Beatty was presented the Jefferson Book by Mr. Jim Henry, an alumnus of the University of Virginia. Andrew Clark, Dan Harris, Louis Owens, and Scott Sanger were chosen to attend the American Legion's Boys' State. Lisa Blackburn and Cindy Martz were chosen to attend Girls' State. Mrs. Freda Rollings announced that Debbie Beatty and Allan Donley had been named to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted.

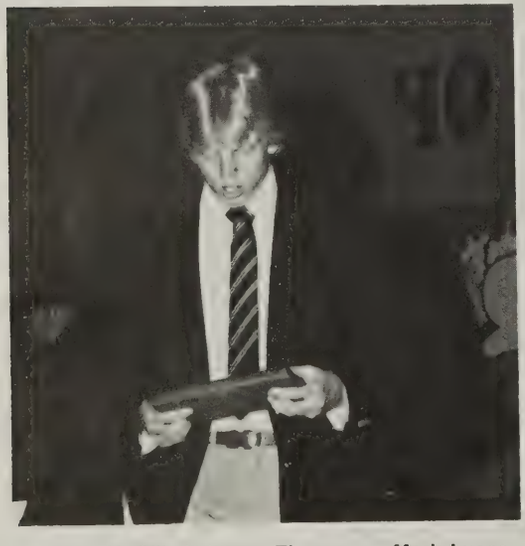
The Junior and Senior officers for 1983, as well as the new SCA officers were inducted into their new positions. The assembly marked a time of new beginnings and a reflection of how we had changed.

The new treasurer of the SCA, Julie Lewis is sworn in by John Wilks.

Giving an inspirational message, Denise Wiggins gives a speech opening the assembly.

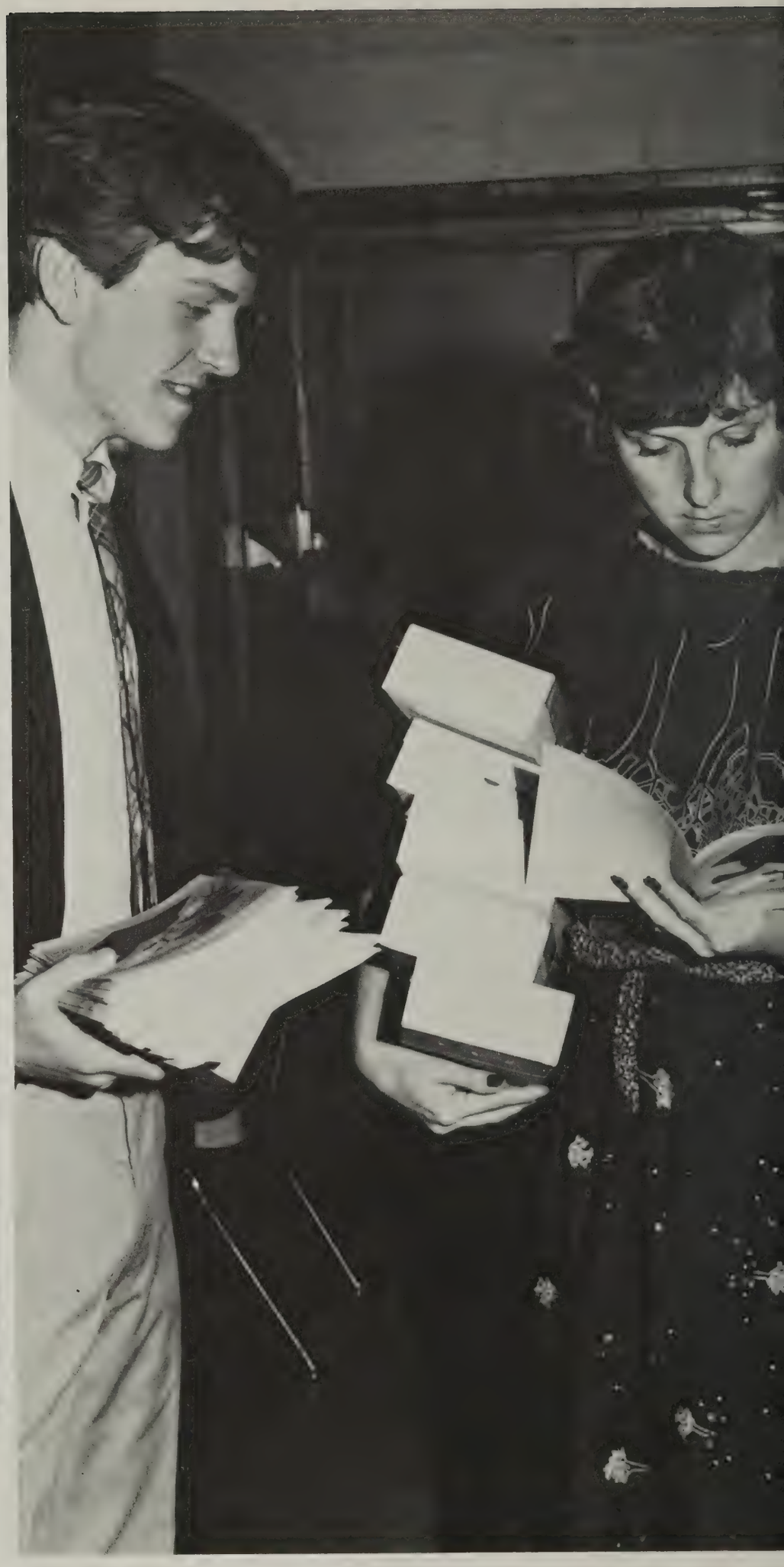
Junior Marshall Andy Clark and Ms. Easton look over the programs before the Assembly begins.

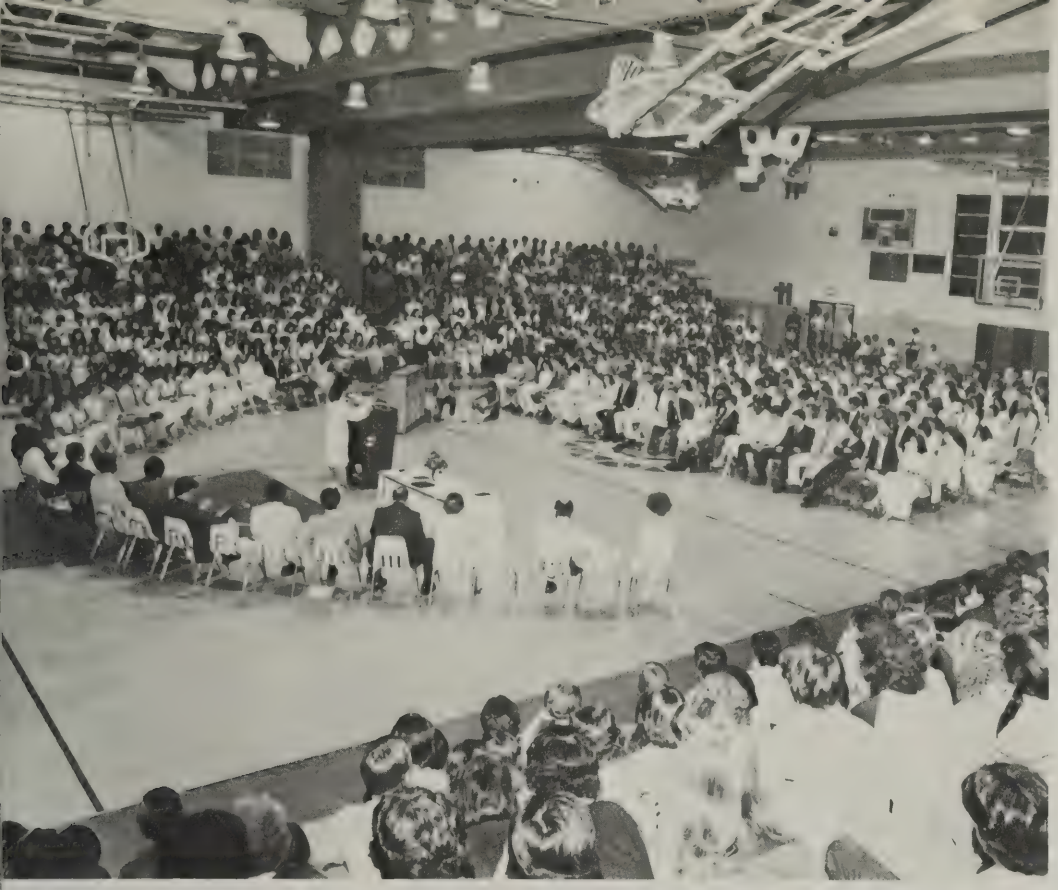
Debbie Creasy and her escort, Dale Sizemore, enter the gym as the procession of Seniors goes to their seats.



Jenny McGill, Antwaun Thompson, Mark Lucas, and Beth Bogdan await the beginning of the Assembly.

Bubba Thompson, caught unaware, received an award for the Most Outstanding Athelete.



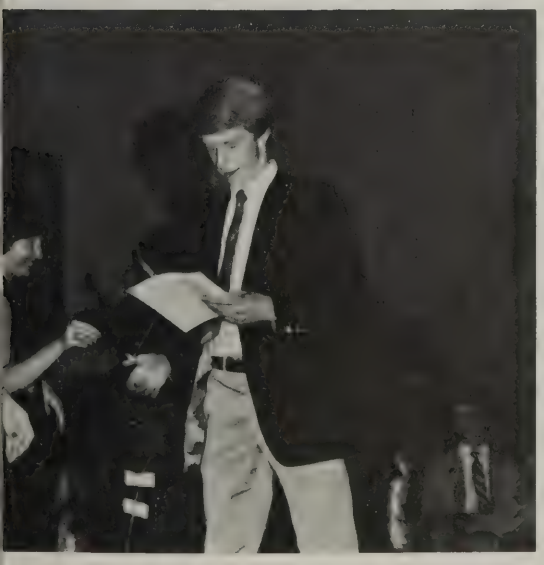


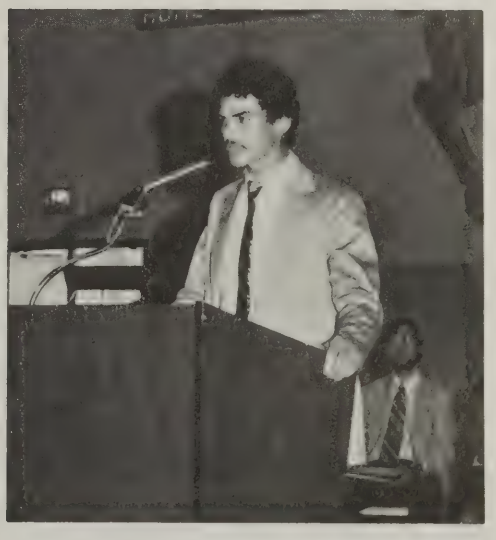
Reflecting Back On a Generation

When, besides Graduation, will you find all members of the Senior Class together in one room? At the Senior Assembly, of course. This event, held June 4, just a week prior to Graduation, was held in honor of Seniors who had done outstanding work in high school and were to be recognized by the school and the community. Several Seniors received scholarships from community organizations, and several were awarded scholarships from the schools they were to attend. Departmental recognition for outstanding students was also given in many areas, and all award winners represented the school well.

The Senior Class, along with respectful underclassmen, listen to Historian Leslie Cohen, as she recalls to mind memories of their years in high school.

The underclassmen members of the Madrigals lead the Assembly in the Alma Mater, as Mrs. Susan Wood accompanies them.





A dignified Senior Class President Chris Shumaker opens the Assembly with an address to the Senior Class.

David Keys receives an award from Mrs. Betty Hornick at the Assembly.

Seniors relax as they await their grand entrance into the gym.

A Night On The Town

Food, friends, and fun staged the scene of the Senior Banquet. The banquet was held at Holiday Inn, Richmond — Downtown. Food was served buffet style, and, after dinner, those present awaited the reading aloud of the Prophecy and their own Last Will and Testament. Also present at this gathering were three honorary members, and they were not the members of Skywatch. A Senior sneaked in three white mice, and the evening was highlighted with their scampering under the tables, to the dismay of the ladies.

Jack Brannelly intends to eat his meal in the proper setting — with music and, so as not to disturb others, headphones.

Senior sponsor Lissa Eggleston goes over last minute details with Secretary Jenny Little and Treasurer Bruce Harris.

Senior sponsor Donne Storino kindly escorts an honorary, yet unwelcome, guest to the door, by the tail.

These Senior girls eye the line, or the food, or the guys.

Debbie Creasy appears to be enjoying the gala affair.

The line progresses quickly as each student finds a variety of foods from which to choose.

Giving the Graduation address, Senior class President Chris Shumaker glances at the anxious parents in the stands.

Memoir Editor Jamie Cook looks up at the flag as the band plays the National Anthem.

Adjusting the sash on Tracy Reymore's gown, seniors Jenny Little, Robert Glass and Bruce Harris help in preparation for the graduation ceremony.

Leading the class President Chris Shumaker and the class officers approach the center of the football field.

Seniors Recognize Parents

The sixty-ninth commencement was held in Lancer Stadium on June 11. A night which threatened rain was cool and windy. However, the weather did not cool the spirits of the 240 graduates.

In his welcoming statement, Chris Shumaker asked that the parents of the graduates stand and be recognized, while the seniors gave them a much-deserved round of applause.

"This is the most dignified commencement exercise I have seen since I have been at Manchester" — Pat Hoy, teacher

The Outstanding Graduate was Wendy Tignor, and Deanna Donley took honors as second in the class.

The commencement exercise was highlighted by the speech of the President of the University of Richmond, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman. Dr. Heilman used humor combined with personal experience to demonstrate how education and determination can provide unlimited opportunities.

Valedictorian Wendy Tignor gives a devotion to the seniors at the Commencement exercises.

Preparing for another research paper, Seniors Lila Ghatak and Tracy Reymore begin the long task of gathering notes for English 12-Advanced Placement.

The Real Reason That We're Here

Changing directions also meant a new look at academics. To many, academics was a necessary span in time between lunch, physical education, and study hall. But, despite old equipment, rusty appliances, and outdated tools we managed to succeed in our task.

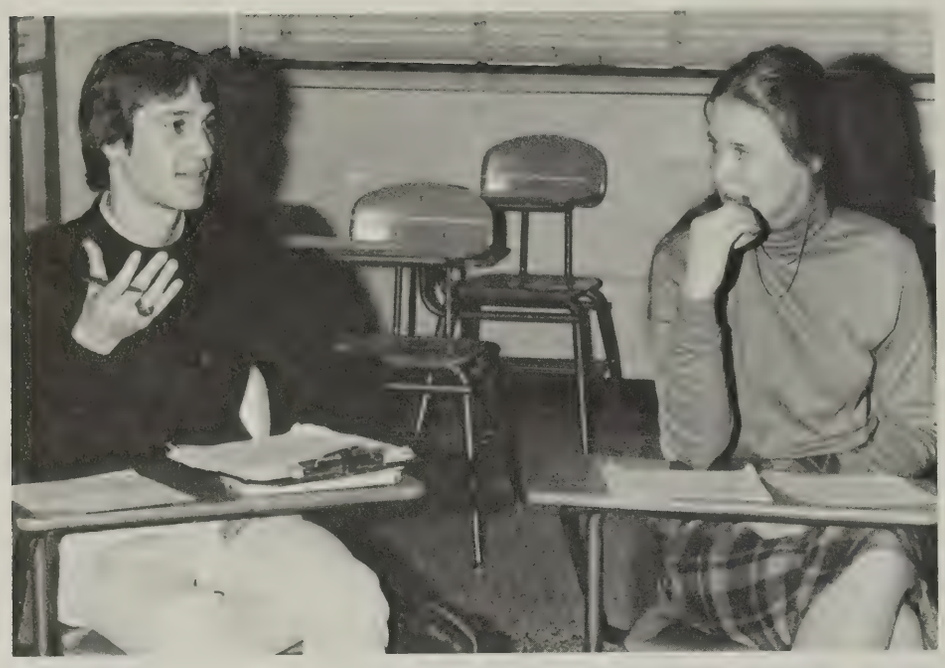
Education became something more than a classroom five days a week; it meant testing, festivals, speeches, and plays. We got involved in learning through putting education to practice. Policies were updated to suit the needs of a new generation evolving from the old and expanding into the wave of thinking that overtook the school, the state, and the nation.

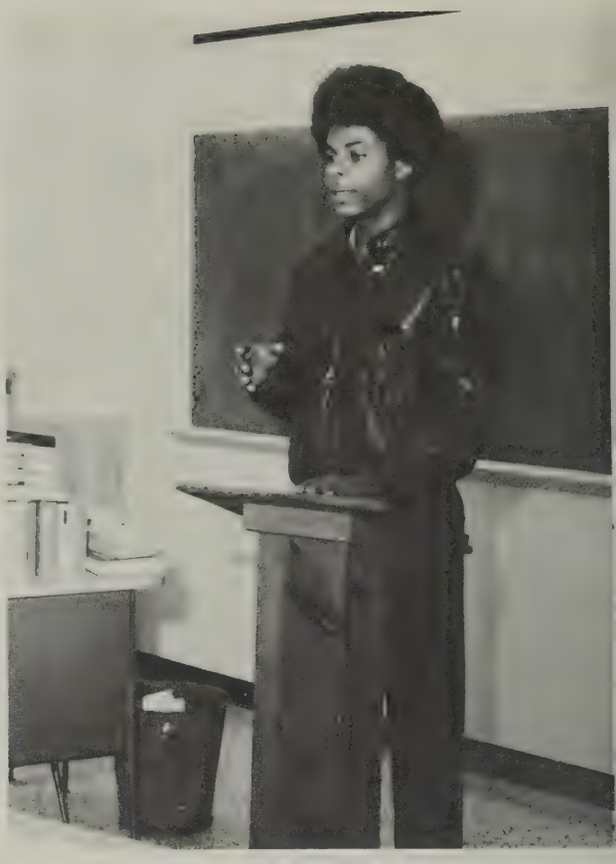
In order to improve facilities, revenue had to be produced. The Parent-Teacher-Student Association aided in raising money to replace maps, buy projectors, and purchase books. We lacked the advantages of the newer surrounding schools, but we overcame these differences in our will to improve both our school and ourselves.

Academics offered something for everyone. We changed to suit the needs of our changing lifestyle. We didn't just go to class, we became a link in a long chain that bound us together. Through the long hours, becoming a part of the school, we could certainly see that we were **charging in new directions.**

Making an extemporaneous speech, Morris Smith cites examples of the growing controversy over nuclear power.

Another part of journalism. Ricky Davis and Mandy Lee interview Reporter Jane Waldron during Journalism.





Forensics Team: Shelby Hammond, Ricky Davis, Mandy Lee, Karen Boggs, Annette Wannamaker, Nancy Bowman, Sponsor Diane Harris.

Relating to county policies, Dr. Howard Sullins, Chesterfield County Supervisor, explains working to the contract.

Public Speaking Made Easy

"Students competing in forensic meets experience the excitement of competition, but much more than this excitement is the enthusiasm displayed in the desire to perform well. By participating in these events, students have the opportunity to see public speaking and oral interpretation at its best at the high school level," commented Mrs. Diane Harris, English teacher and Forensics team coach and sponsor.

The Forensics team, though small with a membership of a mere seven, had a very successful season. The team consists of a group of students that compete in such categories of speech as poetry reading, prose reading, extemporaneous speech, spelling and prepared oratory. These categories enable the student to become better acquainted with speaking in front of an audience, while at the same time being rated or placed according to ability, and given constructive criticism so that he or she may improve and develop his or her talent.

Members of the team were Karen Boggs, Nancy Bowman, Ricky Davis, Shelby Hammond, Mandy Lee, Rooney Nelson, and Annette Wannamaker. Boggs placed 5th in the prose category at the Meadowbrook Invitational Tournament, while Lee placed 3rd in poetry. In the Virginia High School League District Competition, every entry placed: Nelson 3rd in boys' extemporaneous speaking; Wannamaker 2nd in girls' prose; Davis 2nd in boys' poetry; Bowman 2nd in spelling; and Lee 1st in girls' poetry. At the Regional Competition, Davis, Bowman, and Lee each placed second in their respective categories, and went on to the State meet to gain valuable experience.

The speech and journalism classes were enhanced by the presence of guest speakers, while the students also gave oral presentations. The speech classes, taught by Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, were instructed in basics such as the power of persuasion, and expression. Other oral presentations and projects were part of English and Social Studies curriculums.

Making a point. Ricky Davis makes a speech supporting the Republican Party during Speech II.

Cake cuttin'. Randy Hanvey and Jenny McGill help each other cut into their first wedding cake.

With this ring, I be wed. Jenny McGill and Randy Hanvey exchange vows in the traditional Spanish custom.

Beth McGill, Jenny McGill Tracy Wiggins, and Debbie Beatty enjoy the wide variety at the reception.

Acting as the father of the bride, Mr. Kent Walker walks Jenny McGill up the aisle to be given away.

To Thee I Be Wed

Preparations began two weeks prior to the event. Decorations were made, songs were translated into Spanish, and invitations were written in both Spanish and English. The day was set for a traditional Spanish wedding.

Mrs. Myra Shumate's Spanish III honors class organized the celebration that was held on April 23. Jenny McGill, the bride, said, "I saw a lot of simularities in the Spanish wedding compared to American weddings."

Jenny McGill was given away by Assistant Principal Kent Walker in a ceremony performed by Ricky Butts and Robby Newman. Randy Hanvey served as the groom. Class members served in the wedding party, hostesses, and sang the wedding songs. Debbie Beatty was the narrator. Music was provided by Elaine Smith and Steve Fergeson.

Admiring the bride's bouquet, Beth Bogdan gives some advice to Jenny McGill prior to the procession.

Pre-marriage jitters. Jenny McGill gets ready to line up prior to the traditional Spanish ceremony.

The wedding processional. Elaine Smith, a main organizer of the event, signals Susan Fisher to begin.

Students SIT For SAT

In the spring and fall, the Juniors and Seniors prepared to undergo three-hour long exams. Cramming is usually futile, though consistent study of published study guides for the SAT is often helpful in the resulting grade on the exams. This is a reference, of course, to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), and the Achievement Tests. For students desiring to go to a college or university, besides the decision of which school to attend, the major obstacles are the SAT and Achievement Tests.

Eleventh graders take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in the late fall. The PSAT, although it has no affect on the students' entry into a college or university, gives the students an idea of how well they will do on the SAT, which does affect the student's future. In addition, a very high score on the PSAT may qualify a student for the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Deanna Donley, a senior, was a finalist in this competition.

The SAT, taken by both Juniors and Seniors, are a major factor in a college's consideration of the applicant's entry. Acceptance does not rely solely on this test; other factors are involved such as grade-point average and extra-curricular activities.

The Achievement Tests are not required by all colleges and universitites. They are usually considered for the placement of a student in his college Freshman class. Three Achievement Tests must be taken by the Senior, and the catagories usually chosen are English, math, and foreign language.

The guidance department has many responsibilities to fulfill when SAT time approaches. They must remind students of the payment deadline for the test, (The most recent prices are $10.50 for the SAT and $16.75 for the Achievements.), and once the testing is over, they discuss the student's score with him or her if necessary.

Only the beginning. Test taking only started with the SAT's for Juniors and Seniors as competition into college intensified.

SAT's became an important part of the Junior year. Practice sessions were often held in English classes.

Wesley Owens and Rory O'Conner take the PSAT, a preliminary indication of future SAT scores and followed by the Achievement Tests.

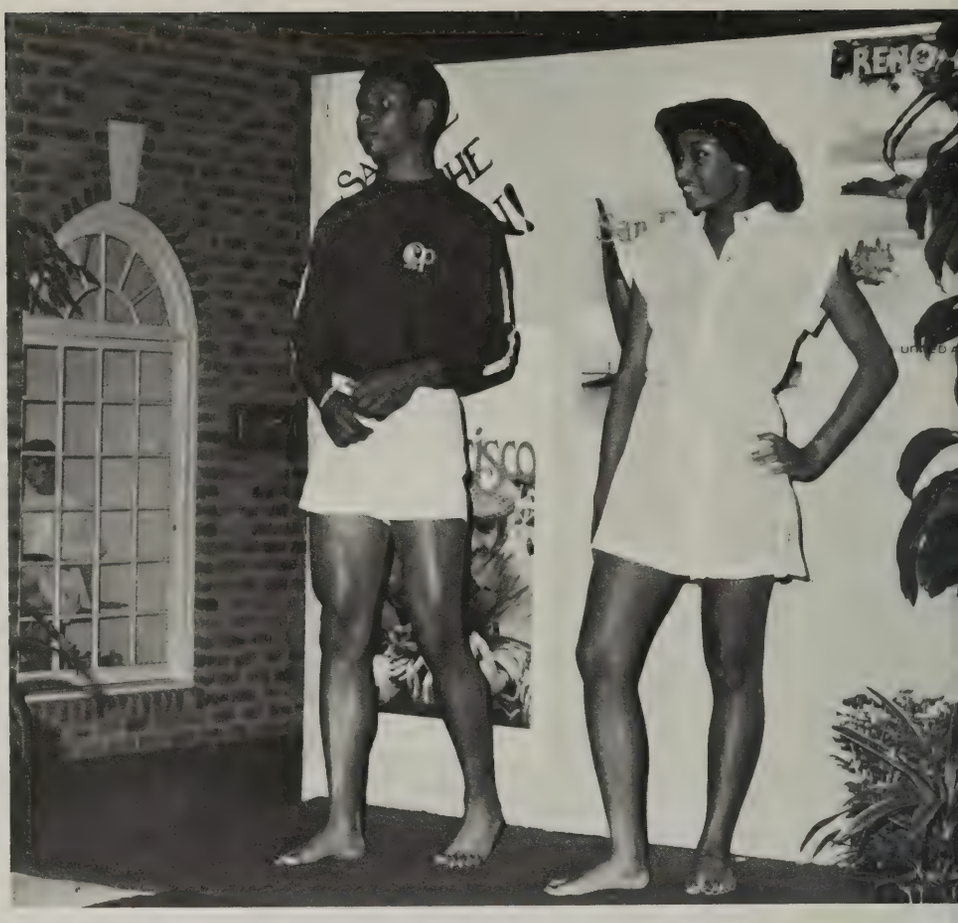
Pondering another question, these Seniors finish up on the math section of the test before continuing to the English section.

Practice makes perfect. Marcellis Dubery goes over sample SAT examinations before the Saturday testing date at Monacan.

Marcellis Dubery and Nikita Lewis are ready for the pool or the beach.

Seniors Bubba Thompson and Sue Davis model casual summerwear.

Alumnus Mark Williams joins a student as she models the new summer length in skirts.



The World Of High Fashion

Many young women have dreamed of becoming a "covergirl." Of course the glamor is what attracts them, but a lot of hard work is involved. One must learn how to walk, put on makeup, and remain poised at all times. Mr. Wilder, who was in charge of the fashion show, gave the students, guys and gals, a chance to experience the world of high fashion. The show was held at Chesterfield Mall on May 27, and our models were perfect images of glamour.

Junior Kim Jenkins models a sporty tennis outfit and causes a "big racket."

Bubba Thompson and Sue Davis, both atheletic, sport sweatsuits for a day on the courts.

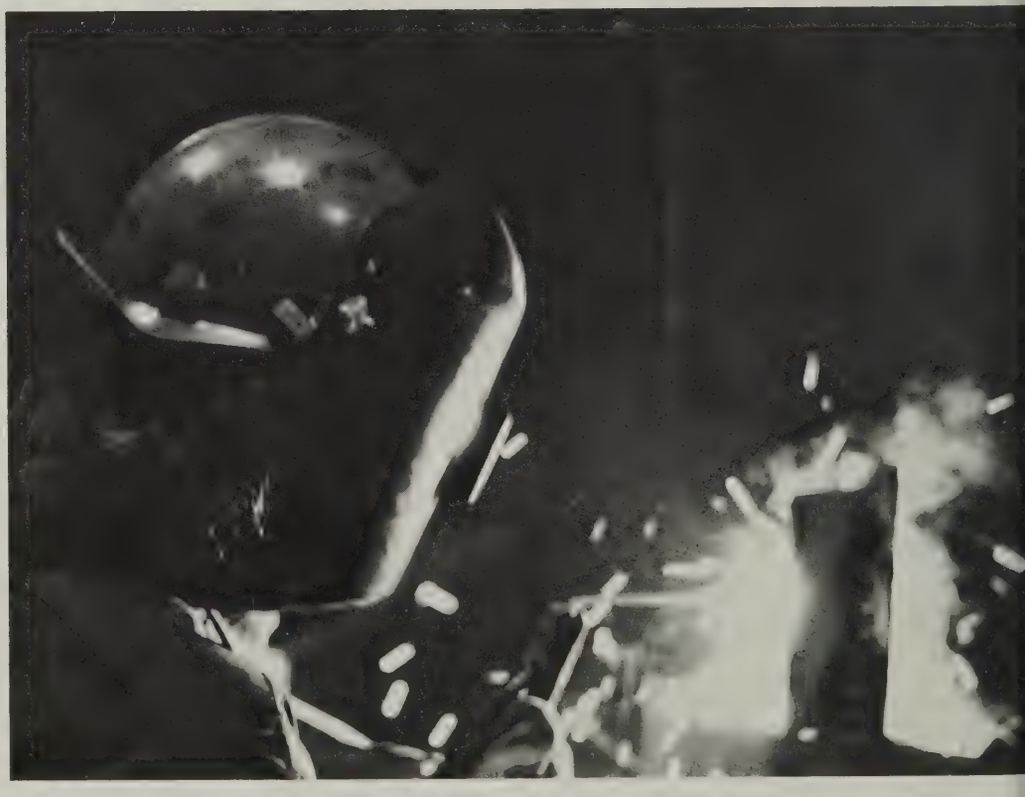
Leslie McCourt and Anne Sommerville wear sportclothes by Nike.

Tech Trains Students For Careers

College, career, or family? This question faces every high school student at one time or another. For the career-minded, technical schools and apprenticeships are the answer. Chesterfield Tech provides many opportunities for the person interested in a non-college future.

The program at Chesterfield Tech include such courses as Business Data Processing; Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration; Electricity; Electronics; Technical Drafting; Printing; Commercial Photography; Horticulture; Auto Mechanics; Auto Body Repair and Painting; Cosmetology; Carpentry; Cabinetmaking and Millwork; Masonry; Metal Fabrication; Nursing Assistant; Surgical Technology; Practical Nursing; Food Service; and Plumbing and Pipefitting. Many Juniors and Seniors take the bus to Chesterfield Technical Center either for the morning classes, or afternoon classes, although a few sophomores have shown an interest. The students that attend Tech do not necessarily end their training after they graduate. Students take courses to prepare for a career immediately following graduation from high school, or as a basis for future training in a specific vocation. Business schools provide intensified studies of the courses offered at Chesterfield Tech. Approximately one hundred and five students attend Tech, and the number seems to be rising each year. Chesterfield Technical Center offers an alternative to the rising costs of higher learning, as most universities and colleges increase tuition annually.

Tech students arrive at school as early as all other students do, but at 7:30, before the homeroom bell rings, they are expected to be on the morning bus to Tech, which is located near Bird High School. The afternoon Tech students are expected to leave at precisely 10:30. The classes are organized so that the morning Tech student who is a Senior may fulfill his requirements for graduation such as English and history in the afternoon, and the Senior afternoon Tech student may take the classes in the morning.



Putting dressing in cups for lunch, Scott Culley and Samantha Barden take Food Processing at Chesterfield Tech.

Arc welding during Fabrication class, Mike Smith goes to Tech once a day to learn about welding.

Mark Nunally lines up the base of a table. He made the table during a carpentry course at the center.

Key punching. Donna Brown learns about Data Processing in the afternoon.

Keith Hansen draws the plans for a house in Mechanical Drawing.

Fine Students At The Fine Arts Festival

To see the work of many students in the area, and to compare and share thoughts about such work is one of the assets of attending an art festival. Progress and talent of students, from all over Chesterfield County, is exhibited each year at the Fine Arts Festival. Monacan High School was the scene of this event. Art exhibits, language "Battles of the Brains," and all sorts of foods, foreign and American, were evident all over the school, all as inviting as the first display. Spanish students set up a table in one of the main halls and sold tacos to hungry sightseers. The French classes sent 3 teams for the French "Battle of the Brains" competition. Our French Battle of the Brains Team, and our team that consisted of French III, IV, and V students placed first in their competition. Art objects were exhibited; diverse kinds of art enriched the display. Paintings, sketchings, and ceramics were displayed, to name a few. The choruses livened up the Sunday afternoon crowd with the Lance Singers, the Madrigals, and the Jazz Choir, who performed in that order, displaying their talent under the direction of Susan Wood. "Elvira" proved a crowd pleaser, with all the members of the sextet being in both the Jazz and Madrigal groups.

Everyone attending the affair seemed quite content to spend a Saturday or Sunday observing area talent. Many of our students made a day of it, some accompanied by their parents, and not all just came to see their own work!

Food, food, and more food. Tables lined the halls as the Latin and Spanish Club members sold native dishes.

Paper work. Ricky Davis and Bruce Harris prepare for their government project to appear in the festival.

Taco anyone? Debbie Hebert sold Spanish and Mexican food to earn extra revenue for the Spanish Club.

Hard work pays off. Spanish Club President Debbie Beatty gives a sigh of relief on the last day of the festival.

Sing a song. Antwaun Thompson turns to join the other Jazz Choir members during a concert on Sunday.

The Life Of A Scholar

E=mc/2, an equation that Mr. Storino, an AP English teacher, suddenly quips at his unwary classes. The implications of E=mc/2 are understood only by an intelligent, industrious student, right? Not really, but we have many students that could become the next Einstein, or some other famous intellect that is comparable, with the aid of AP and Honors classes.

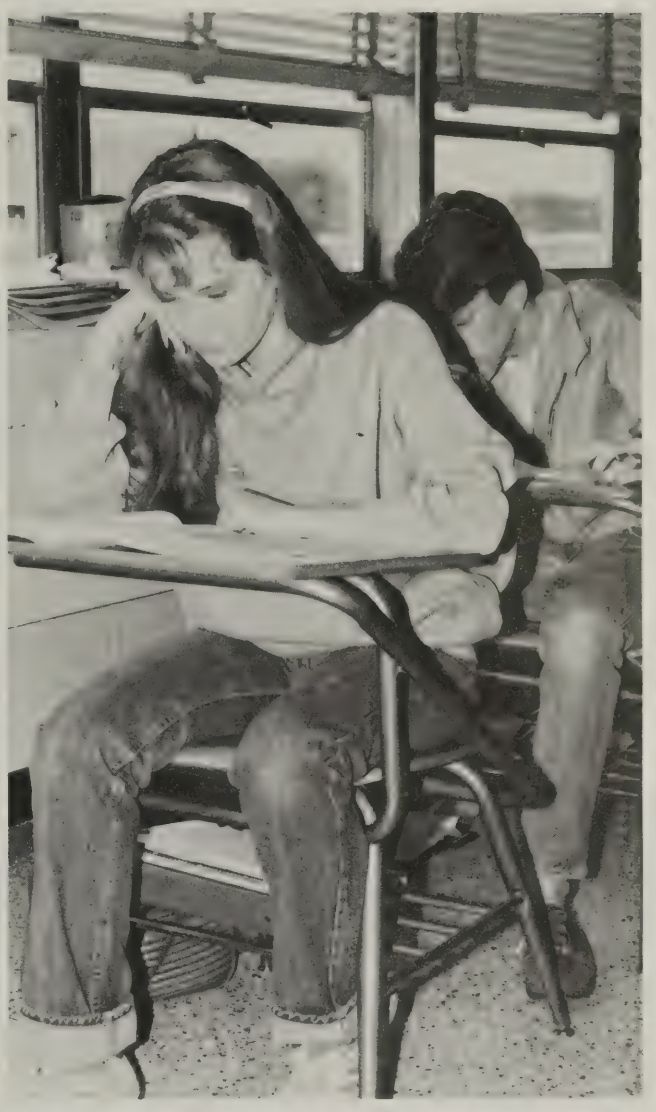
The life of a scholar usually includes one or more Honors classes in the Junior year of high school, and one or more Advanced Placement classes is in the Senior year curriculum. This school has been fortunate to instigate an assortment of these classes in the past few years. The Honors classes include English, math, analysis, foreign languages, and government. The AP class choices are English, calculus, and history. Each of these AP classes holds the option of an AP test for each AP student at the end of the year that may, with the appropriate score, earn him college credit. Additional Honors and AP courses are being planned for the future as option for a scholar.

Many students have remarked on the difficulty of these classes. The AP courses are somewhat modeled after Freshman courses at a university or college, and the difference depends on the teacher and the student's participation in the class. Remarked one senior, Lila Ghatak, "I feel that taking a course like AP English in high school will give me lots of experience in the type of classes that I'll have in college. It's really one of the best ways to prepare." For the most part, each student may expect a heavier load than the usual courses. The benefits include two valuable assets: self-awareness and self-confidence.

With a term paper deadline coming up, Amy Shalenko and Beth Bogdan use the library class period to finish note cards.

Listening attentively, Mrs. Laura Farrell's English 11 Honors class learns about early American literature.

Andrew Clark and Jenny Campbell go over vocabulary words from sample SAT tests in English 11 Honors.



Attending a Drama class production, the honors classes give a critical examination of the performance.

Lecture sessions. Lisa Crewey, David Keys, Debbie Beglau, and Beth Bogdan listen to an analysis in AP History.

A Foreign Feast

"Look at all that food!" said a hungry tenth-grader, Lauren Brown, as her eyes popped and her mouth opened wide. At a gathering of approximately three hundred students, parents, and teachers, the tables were heavily laden with food from all parts of the world. The annual Foreign Language Banquet, held in November, was sponsored by the Latin Club, who organized both the meal and the entertainment. A covered-dish dinner, in which each student brought a foreign dish, provided an atmosphere of relaxation and "a night on the world." The theme was "Hands Across the Sea." Each language club was responsible for one piece of entertainment, and some provided more than their share. "Dancing, laughing, eating, and an overall jovial atmosphere rendered each participant unable to eat for a week!"

A hungry bunch of students, parents, and teachers alike do not hesitate to sit down and eat once they have gone through the buffet line.

Exploring all possibilities, Tricia Hansen and Paul Berkley take time to see exactly what types of foreign food are available.

Performing a traditional Basque folk dance, these students of French classes enjoy their part in the program.

These Spanish legs participate in a skit for the audience's enjoyment.

Chasing an intruder from her kitchen, this student enjoyed this skit almost as much as the audience did.

The Jarabe Tapatio folk dance, taught to the Spanish students by Debbie Beatty, was a delight to see after the feast.

Anxious students go quickly through the line while others consent to work for their share.

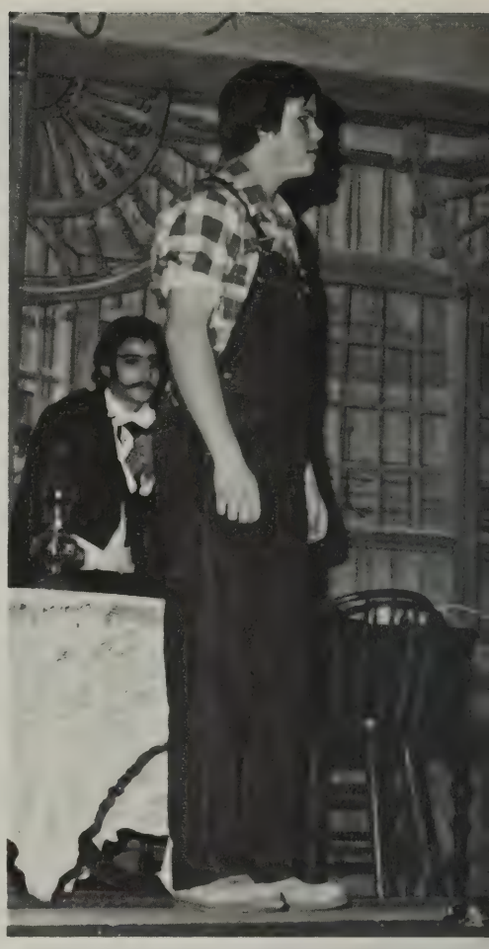
A Gold Rush

"For a two-person cast to memorize a whole play must have been awfully difficult!" a student remarks after seeing the first drama production of the year. **I Do, I Do,** with its cast of two members, began a season of exciting plays for director Dennis Wrenn. The role of Agnes, the wife, was played by Jennifer Brandt, while Stephen Melton played her husband, Michael, in **I Do, I Do,** which related the story of a marriage and the life that followed it. Many humorous scenes, including one in which the frustrated husband holds a gun to his head, provided enjoyment for the entire audience.

The second show of the season was a nineteenth century melodrama, by J. Frank Davis, entitled **Gold in the Hills** (or **The Dead Sister's Secret**). This drama production recounted the tale of an innocent, naive girl, Nell, who has been duped by a villian so that he may "steal" her father's land. Characteristic of a melodrama is the quality of sensationalism, and each member of the cast "overacted" with true character. Complete with Can-can dancers and a Bar-room Barbershop Quartet, the talent exhibited by the singers and dancers added much to the whole show. Susan Fisher acted the leading role of Nell, while Philip Ventrella enjoyed the role of Richard Murgatroyd, the evil villain. Matt Crowder as John Dalton, the hero, saved the day with the help of Constable Jenkins, played by Stephen Melton, who tricked Murgatroyd into believing that he was his cohort in the misdeed. Other members of the cast included: Wayne Bollinger, Maria Atkinson, Leslie Cohen, Mark Weaver, Carey Drane, Kim Harris, Andrew Guarino, Jennifer Brandt, Tim Smith, Brad Wrenn, Mike Braswell, Mark Wenberg, Karen Boggs, Dawn Hamrick, Trevor Richardson, Leigh Crank, Graham Powell, Wade Drane, Ginger Gay, Andrea Trammell, Beth Pollard, Chrissy Wills, Jamie Rorrer, Jenny Bucklen, Monica Fore, Lisa Montgomery, and Shelly Smolko.

The once young and happy couple, played by Steve Melton and Jennifer Brandt, enters age with domestic trouble.

The "one act" that the drama II and III classes produced entered competition in March with "Sorry, Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher. The actors who participated in this tale of a bed-ridden, neurotic woman who relies solely on a mechanical device, the telephone, for contact with the "outer world" proved that a "one act" can be as influential and captivating to an audience as a big production. The woman overhears a phone conversation of a murder plotting, which, unbeknownst to her, is her own. By the use of the telephone, the woman tries desperately to express her despair to the operators and the police, who, to the woman's dismay, remain lethargic. Jennifer Brandt played the shut-in, Mrs. Stevenson, and other characters were played by Annette Wannamaker, Joanne Cusamano, Beth Duffie, Mike Braswell, Steve Melton, Mandy Lee, Glenn Sides, Robbie Jones, Mary Francis Meade, and Kristey Mayer.



The arrest of the wrong man led to an interesting plot for Phillip Ventrella, Matt Crowder, Steve Melton, and Susan Fisher.

Backstage, Mrs. Betty Ventrella helps Mark Wenberg with his makeup and hair.

A horrendous ending to "Sorry, Wrong Number" puts Jennifer Brandt not to sleep, but to bed for good.

The evil villain, Phillip Ventrella, lays a love snare for the innocent and naive Nellie, Susan Fisher.

Backstage, cast members concentrate on putting on their stage makeup to make them look like the character they are to portray.

Jennifer Brandt, as Rosalie, opens the show with song, "Direct From Vienna."

Bedecked with costumes and jewels, the cast members become Carnival members.

A Carnival Of Events

"I think it was the best show since **Once Upon a Matress**. The best part of being in drama is the closeness and camraderie of the cast members, and I'm gonna miss it." These are the thoughts of Annette Wannamaker as she recalled the hard work along with the rewards of the **Carnival** performance. The last big production of the Drama department was **Carnival**. **Carnival** is a play about a young girl, the naive and innocent Lili, played by Karen Boggs, and her entry into the world of the carnival and the maturity that she acquired with her experience. She meets and falls in love with the debonair Marco the Magnificant, played by Stephen Melton, and learns to live with heartbreak. Paul, the puppeteer, played by Larry Douberly, tries to teach Lili, whom he loves, the reality of life, and the happy ending consists of Lili's understanding of this reality, and understanding of Paul's love for her. Other leading characters were Rosalie, Marco's mistress, played by Jennifer Brandt; B.F. Schlegel, the owner of the Carnival, played by Matt Crowder; and Jacquot, the other puppeteer, played by Phillip Ventrella. In actuality, four puppeteers were backstage, and the audience enjoyed the puppets' antics immensely. The four puppets and their puppeteers were Carrot Top, personified by Larry Douberly; Horrible Henry, personified by Stephen Melton; Marguerite, personified by Philip Vantrella; and Renardo, personified by Mike Braswell. An integral part of the production was the staging, and Mary Francis Meade, as Stage Manager, kept things running smoothly. The lighting crew and all other members of the cast gave a great performance, and a production well worthy of its large audiences.

Lili, played by Karen Boggs, entreats the man at the souvenir stand, Warren Ballard, to give her a job.

B.F. Schlegel, portrayed by Matt Crowder, woos Rosalie, Jennifer Brandt, who cares only for Marco.

Pep rallies played an integral part of the class rivalries. As the seasons changed, we changed as well.

Setting New Traditions

As traditions changed, so did our identity as classes. The commencement of the school year brought controversy over the Senior building. The event was quickly settled but gave rise to more controversies as previous ways were replaced with new ideas.

Perhaps one of the most ironic classes was the Freshmen. The class, usually the least spirited, emerged as the most spirited. They won not only the Spirit Jug, but the Spirit Banner as well. They made their presence known, much to the surprise of the other classes.

Class rivalries flourished as we sought a new identity. Denise Wiggins commented, "It seemed as if class rivialries were really at a high point. You could feel the intensity at the pep rallies, or the few that we had."

Rules were changed, rooms reassigned, and new ideas replaced instilled traditions. We looked for a new identity and we found it not in ourselves, but in our school. We looked at dirty walls and a leaky roof and found something to be proud of. The school took on a new look. The people remained basically the same, yet a feeling was instilled in us that was totally new.

"We came into the year expecting to carry on old traditions, but as the year progressed, what we had expected was replaced with new ideas," remarked Lila Ghatak.

As the seasons changed, the school changed. Doors were painted, holes repaired, ceilings replaced, and fixtures revamped. As the school changed, we changed as well. Classes were divided, yet we felt united under one cause, our cause. We are **charging in new directions.**

The Class of 1982

Ouch! That hurts! Kim Dudas adjusts a carnation worn by class president Chris Shumaker.

A gripping experience. Steve Melton chokes Jennifer Brandt in the production of **Sorry, Wrong Number.**

Weekends provide relaxation. Sandra Press throws to the outfield in a weekend softball game.

Michelle Ann Acampora
Ring Comm. 10; FBLA 11, 12; Jr. class rep. 11; Prom Comm. 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Rifle Squad 11, co-capt. 12; Monogram Club 12.

Mary Dudley Ames
Basketball 10, Capt. 9, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; NFHS 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Homecoming Float 11, 12.

Efi Lyn Argyrides
IWE 11, 12.

Rhonda Marie Armstrong
SCA rep. 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Wrestlerette 10.

Jeffrey Clay Arrowood
DECA Club 12.

Sheryl T. Austin
Powderpuff 12.

Sarah Christine Baker
DECA Club 10, 11, 12.

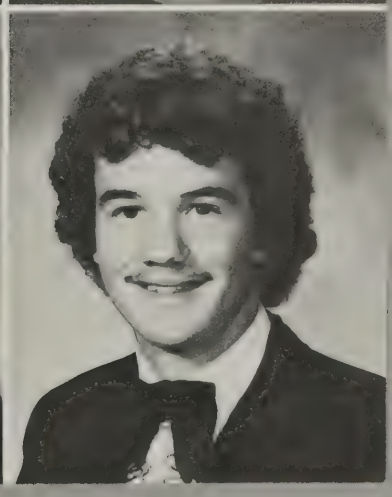
Warren Hutchinson Ballard Jr.
Junior class float 11; SCA 12; Soccer 12; Senior class float 12

Paula Kay Barrett

Brian Kevin Bartlett
Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Senior class rep12.

Regina Lynne Bass

GTC Times 12; VICA News reporter 12.



Jonathan D. Baumgart

Debra Ann Beglau
Varsity Basketball 10, 11, Capt. 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, Historian 12; Pressbox hostess 11, 12; J.V. and Varsity Boy's Basketball Manager 11, 12; Monogram Club 11; Powderpuff 11, 12.

Tammy Billmeyer

Arlene Marie Bishop
Lance Singers 12; FBLA 12.

Kimberly Kay Blankenship
Lance Singers 10; **Salute to Broadway** 10, **Once Upon a Matress** 10, **Dr. Faustus** 11, **How to Succeed** 11, Triptych Players 10, 11, 12, sec. 11; Latin Club 10, Chaplain 11; Certamen Team 10, 11; Honor Guard co-capt. 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Soph. Ring Comm. 10; SCA alt. 11; **Memoir** Copywrite and Layout Ed. 12.

Elizabeth Bogdan
J.V. Basketball 9; Basketball 10; NHS 11, 12; NFHS 11, 12; **Memoir** Sports Ed. 11, 12; Jr. Class Rep 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Monogram Club 10; Cross Country Sweetheart 11; Varsity Baseball Sweetheart 11.

Karen Elizabeth Boggs
French Club 10, Treasurer 11; Soph. Ring Comm. Chairman 10; NHS 11, 12; NFHS 10, 11; SCA Rep. 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Monogram Club 11; Junior Marshall 11; Madrigals 11, 12; **Memoir** Academics Ed. 12; Powderpuff 12; Triptych Players 12; **Gold in the Hills** 12; **Carnival** 12; Forensics 12.

Senior Crush. Led by Quarterback Sue Davis, the Senior girls go over last minute plays the day before the game.

Lanny Tricia Hansen takes a short break after the last practice session.

Marty Moss, Lisa Crewey, and Lori Thacker react to the recent Junior touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Beverly Elaine Bookman

Albert Ellsworth Boswell, III
NHS 11, 12

Kathlene Marie Boswell
Flag Corp 11; Lancerettes 12; NHS 11, 12; Monogram Club 12.

Tina Celestine Bowling
Spanish Award 10; Spelling Bee 10; Wrestlerette 10.

Joseph Lincoln Bradford
Prom Server 10; Spanish Club 10; Math Conference 10.

Duane Keith Bradshaw
VICA Club 11, 12, Pres. 11, Chesterfield Tech Newspaper 11, Ed. 12.

SENIORS DO IT AGAIN

"Powderpuff is a great tradition. It unifies each class, yet raises the rivalries between the classes," commented Senior Kim Blankenship. An annual tradition, powderpuff is the football game in which Junior and Senior girls compete.

The Senior Class won the game by a score of 44 to 32, repeating last year's victory. "Our girls showed strength, spirit, and a lot of unity," said Scott Staib, one of the coaches for the Senior team. Making spectacular plays and scoring points for the Seniors were Mary Ames, Virginia Grady, Kim Hunter, and Belinda Royal. Robin Nuckols remarked, "Aside from all of the practice, Powderpuff brought the class closer than we had ever been before." Providing strength as coaches were David and Randy Keys, Stig Owens, Chris Shumaker, and Scott Staib.

Powderpuff practice after school was a common sight as the Senior Class prepared to conquer the Juniors.

John Joseph Brannelly, Jr.
SCA Rep. 11, 12; Varsity Football 11; Student-Faculty Basketball 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12; Fashion Show 11; Homecoming Comm. 12; Memoir 12; Battle of the Brains 12.

Michael Douglas Braswell
Salute to Broadway 10; **Once Upon a Mattress** 10; Varsity Baseball Manager 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; **Dr. Faustus** 11; Rifle Squad 12; Mime Troup 12; **I Do! I Do!** 12; **Gold in the Hills** 12.

Catherine Anne Brown
Latin Club 10; VICA 11, Vice-Pres. 12.

Jennifer Carol Bucklen

Chorus 10; Drama Club 10, Treasurer 11, **Broadway Review** 10; **Once Upon A Mattress** 10.

Jimmie Leon Butler
Varsity Football 10.

Diana Lynne Case
Ring Comm 10; **Once Upon a Mattress** 10; J.V. Basketball 10, Varisty 11, 12; **How to Succeed** 11; Lance Singers 10, 11, 12; Jazz Choir 11; Student Aide 11; Regional Chorus 11; All County Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Monograma Club 12; Powderpuff 12; **Carnival** 12

Preparing The Final Year

Planning graduation, banquets, privileges, and representing the Class of 1982, were all part of the tasks of the Senior Class officers. Powderpuff and graduation activities had an important role for the officer's activities. President Chris Shumaker added, "There was a lot of hassle involved, but we all had a good time being officers." The officers included: President Chris Shumaker, V-President Steve Melton, Secretary Jennifer Little, Treasurer Bruce Harris, Parliamentarian Tracy Reymore, Chaplain Wendy Tignor, and Sponsors Lissa Eggleston and Donne Storino. "We made a few changes in the graduation format, but we did it in the best interest of the class," said Jenny Little.

Senior Officers: Mr. Donne Storino, Wendy Tignor, Tracy Reymore, Bruce Harris, Jennifer Little, Chris Shumaker, Steve Melton, Mrs. Lissa Eggleston.

Mary Jean Cash
Latin Club 10; Art Club 10, Pres. 11.

Leslie Cohen

James Jodo Collison

James Randall Colyer

James Bernard Cook
Ring Comm. 10; Golf Team 9, 10; Latin Club; Historian 10, 11, Pres. 12; **Memoir** Business Manager 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Model County Gov 11; Nat'l Journalism Merit Award 12; **Communique** Business Manager 12; VHSL Publications Delegate 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Who's Who 12; Century III Leader 12; **Communique** Most Valuable Staffer 12.

Charles Wayne Cranford

Deborah Gayle Creasy
SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; V-Pres. 12; Lancerette 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Soph. ring comm. 10; Spanish Club 11; Monogram Club 12.

Lisa Michelle Crewey
Jr. Class Float 11; Field Hockey Team 11, Capt. 12, All Dom Dist. 12; NHS 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; **Memoir** 11, Faculty Editor 12, Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Sr. Class Float 12.

Sandra Kaye Crews

Susan Elizabeth Crothers
SCA rep. 10; Concert Band 10; French Club 10; LSB 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; **Memoir** 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; **How to Succeed** 11; Jr. Class rep. 11; Monogram Club 12; All County Band 12.

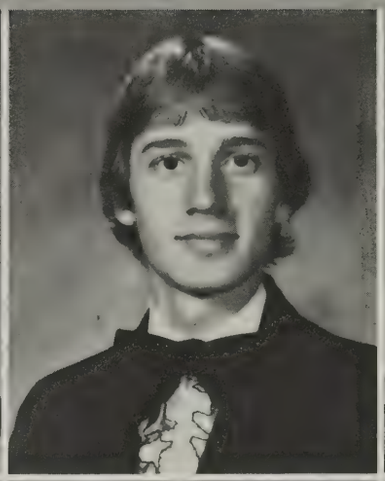
Gary Dale Crumpton
Marching band 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Certamen team 10, 11;

Donald Glenn Curtis

Lois Dale Davis
FBLA 9, 10, V-Pres. 11, Pres. 12, Regional Secretary 11; JA Pres. 12; Powderpuff Football 11, 12; Marching Lancers 9, 10; Mixed Chorus 11, Lance Singers 12; COE 12; All County Chorus 11.

Richard Anthony Davis
Salute to Broadway 10; **Once Upon a Mattress**, lead role, 10; Triptych Players 10, 12 v-pres. and Pres. 11; Jr. Class Float 11; Dr. Faustus 11; **How to Succeed** lead role, 11; Junior Class rep. 11; Powderpuff announcer 11, 12; Sr. Class rep. 12; Forensics 12; **Communique** staff reporter 12.

Suzanne Lynn Davis
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class Float 11; Field Hockey 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; DECA trea. 12; Sr. Class Float 12; Homecoming Queen 12.



Mechael Denise Dedeian
LSB 11; Powderpuff 11; Mixed Choir 11; VICA 12; Lancer Shop 12; ICT 12.

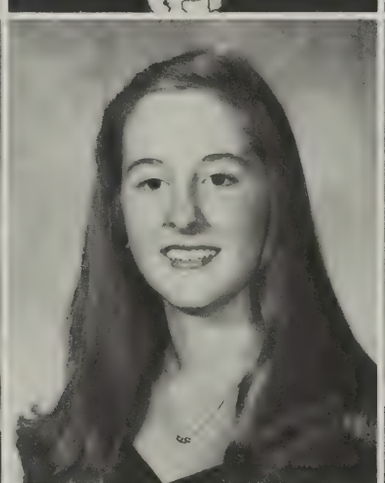
Christopher Darren DeHart
Wrestling 10; Prom Server 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12; All County H.S. Band 11; Office worker 11; Jazz Choir 12.

Patricia Lee Demonbreun
LSB 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; **Memoir** 12.

Brenda Jean Dillon

Lucy Diane Dodson
SCA rep. 10; French 10, Historian 11; Jr. — Tri Hi-Y 11; LSB 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Decorating Comm. 11; **Memior** 12, Ads Ed. 11; Float 11, 12.

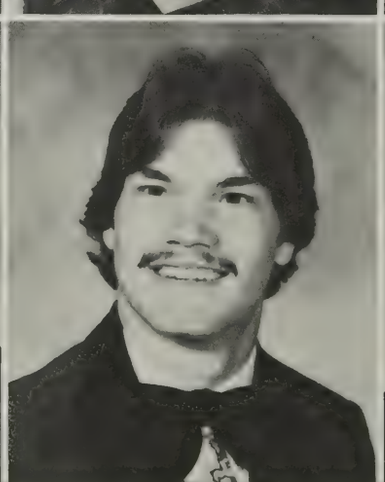
Deanna Lynn Donley
J.V. Basketball 10; French Club 10, 11 Vice-Pres. 12; Varsity Track 10, 11; Jr. Class rep 11; Powderpuff 11; Jr. Marshall 11; Governor's School 11; Model County Gov't 11; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; NHS 11, Treas. 12; NFHS 11, 12; NMS 12.



Larry Perry Douberly
Marching Band 10, 11, 12; All County Band 10, 11; Ring Comm. 10; **Once Upon a Mattress** 10; VICA v-pres. 11, Pres. 12; Madrigals 12

MacDonald R. Drane III
J.V. Football Capt. 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varisty Varsity Baseball 11, 12

Kimberly Ann Dudas
Varsity Sweetheart 12; LSB 12; DECA 12; SCA alt. 12; Powderpuff 12.



Seniors Lead Winning Team

As the season began, the girls felt they had a fairly good team. However, the girls basketball team did not know just how good they were. In post season play they had a great start. In the regionals however, they had a tough loss to Franklin. The game went into over time and the girls eventually lost 57-52. They were only one game away from the state championship.

In reflecting the season, senior Kim Hunter said, "We fell short of our goal. We felt that we let the fans down and Coach Smith as well. We really wanted to go all the way our last year."

Senior Mary Ames goes in for a layup that helped defeat the Midlothian Trojans during the regular season.

Rebecca E. Duffie
Latin Club 10, 11, V-Pres. 12; Triptch Players 12

Joyce Marie Eades
Marching Lancers 10, 11; Chesterfield Tech. 11, 12. VICA 12

Don Wayne Eades
Marching Lancers 10, 12; VICA 11, 12; CTC 12.

William R. East III
VICA 11, 12.

Kimberly Ann Eastep
Band 10; VICA 12.

Brian Scott Edwards
Powderpuff Cheerleader.

Laura Blake Ellison
SCA rep. 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; **Communique** 10, Business Sec. 11; NFHS 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps. 11, co-capt. 12; NHS 11, Sec 12.

Nancy Dianne Eubank
LSB 9, 10; **Memoir** 11, NHS 11, 12; HOSA 11, Treas.; VICA 11, Reporter 12; Wrestlerette 11.

Mary Ellen Fischer
I.W.E. 11, 12.

Switching The Roles

Just as powderpuff is a tradition so are the cheerleaders that cheer on the female football players. One of the cheerleaders was actually a football player himself. Cheering gave him a chance to see football from a different point of view. Cheering also gave the guys a chance "to show off our class spirit and have a good time!" "The best part about having male cheerleaders was that it reversed the roles and gave the girls a chance to look at **their** legs," commented Laurie Hastings. Glenn Moore learned, "to never, ever sit down in a mini skirt."

Senior Steve Melton blows up his "balloons" for his Powderpuff cheerleading uniform.

Michael Scott Fisher
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12, Student-Faculty Basketball 12.

Michael Irvin Flinn
Communique 11, Staff artist 12; Quill and Scroll, Parlimentarian 12; Spanish Club 12.

Cynthia Lachelle Foster
DECA V-Pres. 12; Junior V-Pres. of Marketing.

Michael Newton Freeman

Darcy Jane Gadomski

Tracy Anne Garbett

Lila Rani Ghatak
Marching Band 10; LSB 10; **Communique** 10, Business Manager 11, News Ed. 12; Flag Corp 11, co-capt. 12; Quill and Scroll Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Junior Class Pres. 11; Model County Gov't 11; SCA rep. 12; Prom Figure 11; Junior Marshall 11; **Memoir** 12

Robert Edward Glass Jr.

Carolyn Anne Glenn
Soph. ring comm. 10; French Club 10, 11; SCA Chaplain 11; Junior class rep 11; **Memoir** Junior Class Ed. 11, Senior Class Ed. 12; **Communique** Circulation Man. 11, Features Ed. 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; DECA 12.

Richard Thomas Glenn
ICT 12, VICA 12.

Jane Gooden

Carol Beth Goff
SCA 12.

Virginia Boyd Grady
Basketball 10, 11; Softball 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; DECA 12.

Katherine Elizabeth Grady
Ring Comm. 10; Homecoming Princess 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

Fred Loyd Gray Jr.
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Jazz Choir 11, 12.

John E. Greene Jr.
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11; VICA 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12

Mary Lynne Groome
SCA rep. 10; **Memoir** 11; DECA Historian 11; Fashion show 11; Sr. class rep 12; Powderpuff 12.

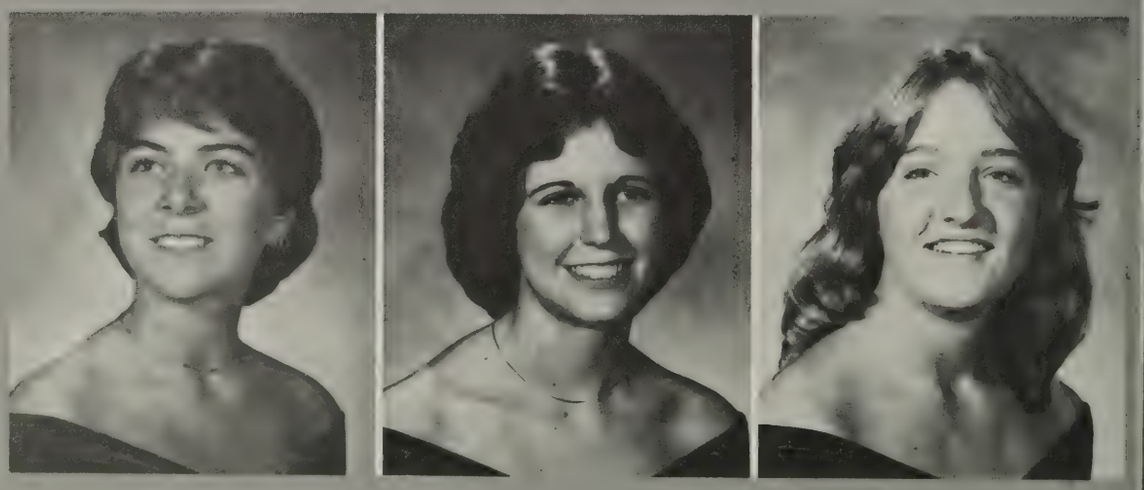
Mark William Haemker
German Club 12; Ring Committee 10.

Watch Out For Skywatch

Brian Bartlett and Dinah Pollard may be the next rising stars on the pop chart, along with Tim Anthony, Andy Penland and Kevin Coborne who form the band Skywatch.

Brian and the band have been together for four or five years with the exception of Dinah, who has been with them since September. "We play mostly top 40 music, but on the local level. "I don't know how the band as a whole will do, but I feel certain that at least one of us will make it big," commented Brian Bartlett.

Tuning up for a school concert, Skywatch entertains the audience with popular top 40 music.



Sue Lyn Hagarman
Spanish Club 10; Winter Track 10; SCA rep 11; Senior class rep. 12; Field Hockey 12.

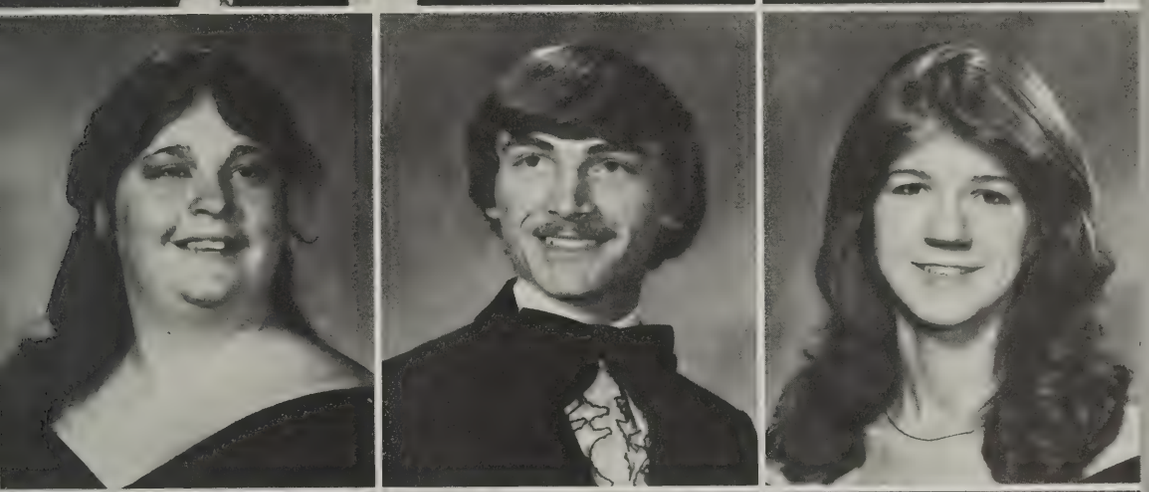
Pamela Suzanne Hall
LSB 10; Wrestlerette 10, 11; **Memoir** 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Jr. class float 11; Sr. class float 12; Gymnastics Manager 12; Fashion show 11.

Patricia Gwen Hansen
Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; SCA rep. 10; Ring comm. co-chairman 10; Jr. class float 11; Jr. class rep. 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Lanny 12.

Raymond Keith Hansen

Bruce Denise Harris
Tri-Hi-Y 10; LSB 10, sec. 11; Baseball Sweetheart 10; Flag Corp 10, capt 11; Jr. class trea. 11; SCA 10; Prom Server 10; Float comm. 11, 12; Prom comm. 11; Sr. class trea. 12; Cross Country Sweetheart 12, **Memoir** 12

Jane Laurie Hastings
LSB 10, 11, 12; Jr-Tri-Y 10, 11; French Club 10, 11, Hist. 12; **Memoir** Jr. class ed. 11, Sr. class ed. 12; Prom Comm. 11, Jr class float 11; Sr. class float 11.



Debbie Darlene Hatch

Kevin Clark Hawley

Crystal Dawn Hayth

James Davis Horner

Lynne Arden Hosier
Ring comm. 10, Powderpuff 11; FHA 11; FBLA 12.

Lori Ann Hudson
Flag Corp. 10, 11, 12; SCA rep. 11, 12.

Nancy Ivankoe
SCA 10, 11; **Memoir** 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Lancerette 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Sr. class rep 12; Sr. Homecoming Princess 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

Carol Ann Islip

Pamela Marie Jenkins
FBLA 11, parliamentarian 12.

Charles Stephan Johnson

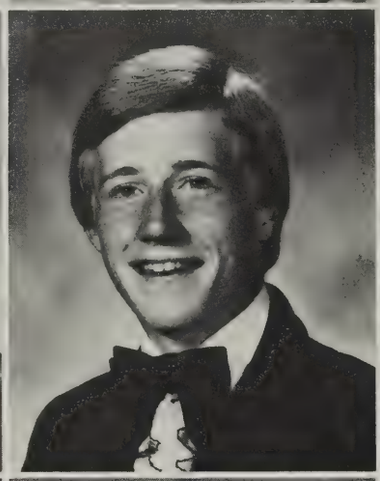
Cheryl Lynn Jones

Romona Lynne Jones

Tina Marie Jones

John Randolph Keys

Cross Country 10, 11, Co-Capt 12; Winter Track 10; Track 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Softball Sweetheart 11; Monogram Club 11, Pres. 12; Powderpuff coach 11, 12; Who's Who 12.



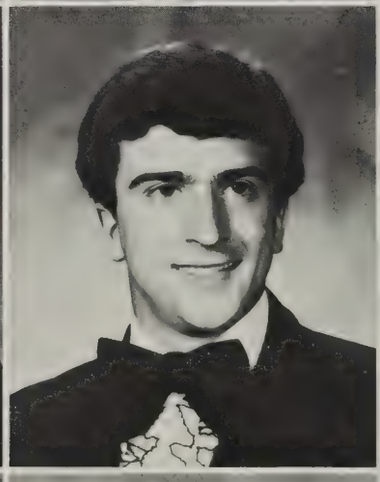
Michael David Keys

Honor Council 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Cross Country 10, 11, Co-capt. 12; Indoor Track 10, 12; Track 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11; Jr. Marshall 11; NHS 11, Pres. 12; Boys' State 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff coach 11, 12; Sweetheart Varsity Girls Basketball 12; Who's Who 12.

Donna Lynn King

Richard Wayne Kish

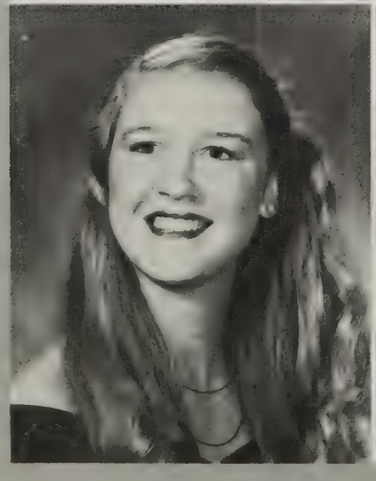
Spanish Club 10; Varsity Track 10, 12 co-capt. 11; Varsity Basketball 10, 12, co-capt 11; Prom Rigure 11: Field Hockey Sweetheart 11; Track Sweetheart 11; Jr. Class Vice-Pres 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader Sweetheart 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12.



Michael Lewis Krantz

Amanda Jane Lee

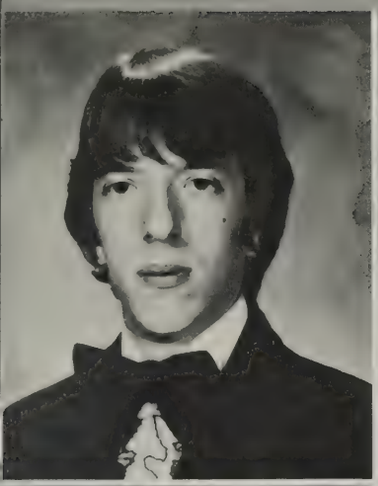
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; French Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; **How to Succeed** 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; **Communique** 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; **Memoir** copy ed. 12.



Robert Mark Levine

Jennifer Baldwin Little

LSB 10; Jr. float 11; Powderpuff 11; **Memoir** 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Senior Class Sec. 12.



Mark Vincent Longo

Lisa Faye Lowe
Spanish Club 10; Wreslerette capt. 10; Monogram Club 11; SCA alt 11; Jr. Class Rep 11; Majorette 11, capt 12.

Anita Ann Lowery
Ring Comm. 10; NFHS 11; Girls' State 11; French Club 11, Trea. 12; **Memoir** Ads. Ed. 12; Sr. Class rep. 12.

Mark Stephen Lucas
Ring comm. 10; Prom server 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, capt. 12; Jr. Class Chaplain 11; Fashion Show 12; Jr. Class float comm. 11; Lancerette Sweetheart 11, 12; Powder puff cheerleader 11, 12; Monogram club 11, Sec. 12; Prom Figure 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; SCA Pres. 12.

Cynthia Denise Mangigian

Allen Spencer Marshall

The Faces Of An Actor

"I wish I could live in fiction; everything always works out," replied Steve Melton. Steve has been in several Triptych Player productions including Michael in **I Do! I Do!.** In **Gold in the Hills,** he held 7 roles ranging from the speaker of the prologue to Sam Spade. When Steve isn't at dress rehersals for a production, he is on the slopes. Steve is on the amatuer circuit for ski racing in which he has placed 3rd in his age group and has won two downhill races.

Steve Melton skis down the slopes at the Homestead.

Queens Run in the Family

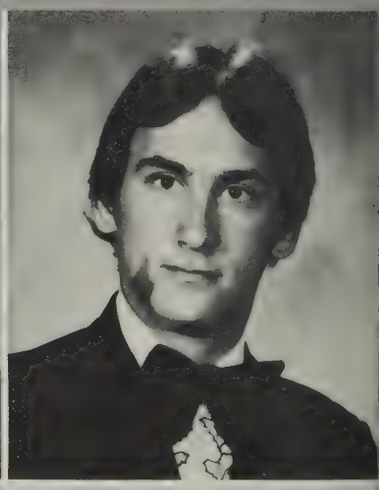
Amidst the cold evening air, the five Senior princesses prepared for the long awaited moment as Robin Davis anticipated the crowning of her successor. After the formal announcement, Robin's sister, Sue Davis, was crowned as the 1981 Homecoming Queen during the halftime festivities.

The previous week, Senior homerooms were asked to select five Senior girls to represent the class, one of which would later be crowned Homecoming Queen. Those chosen were Sue Davis, Katherine Grady, Bruce Harris, Nancy Ivankoe, and June Tatum.

Awaiting the crowning ceremony are Nancy Ivankoe, Bruce Harris, Robin Davis, Sue Davis, Katherine Grady, and June Tatum.

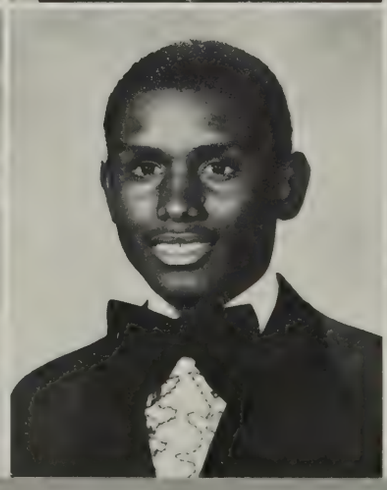
Kristey Jo Mayer
Library Aide 10, 11, 12; **Once Upon a Mattress** 10; **Salute to Broadway** 10; **A Magic Shoppe** 10; Triptych Players 10, 11, 12; **Lance Singers** 11; **How to Succeed** 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; All County Chorus 11; LSB 11, Sec. 12; Mardrigals 12; **I Do, I Do** 12; **Gold in the Hills** 12; **Carnival** 12.

Laurie Lynn Mayo
DECA 11, 12.



Phillip Todd McAlister
DECA 10, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer Anne McGill

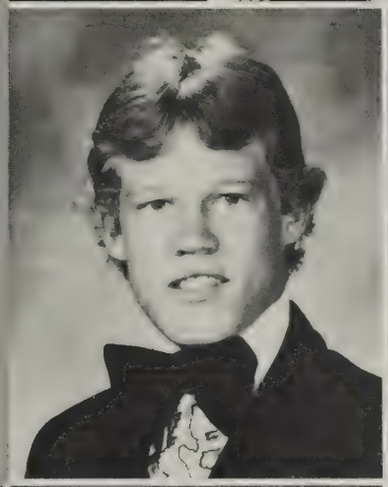


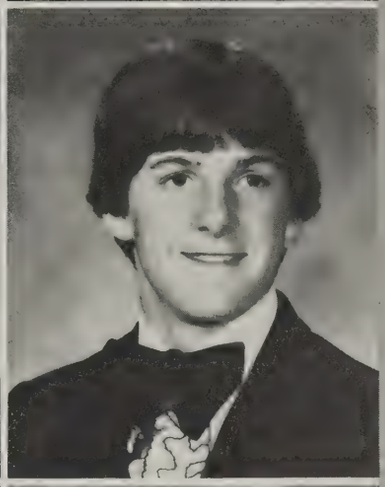
William V. McLemore
Football 11; DECA 12; Wrestling 12.

Mary Frances Meade
Salute to Broadway 10; **Once Upon A Mattress** 10; **The Magic Shoppe** 10; LSB 10, 12, Pres. 11; FBLA 11, Hist./Reporter 12; Triptych Players 10, Historian 11, 12; **How to Succeed** 11; **I Do, I Do** 12; **Gold in the Hills** 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 11, Pres. 12

Stephan Bradley Melton
SCA rep 10; JV Football 10; **Once Upon a Mattress** 10; **Tradgedy Dr. Faustus** 11; Float Committee 11; **How to Succeed** 11; **I Do, D Do** 12; **Gold in the Hills** 12; **Carnival** 12; Senior Class V-Pres. 12; Triptych Players Pres. 12; PTSA steering comm. 12.

Joyce Elaine Miller
Memoir Photographer 12; President's School for the Gifted 12





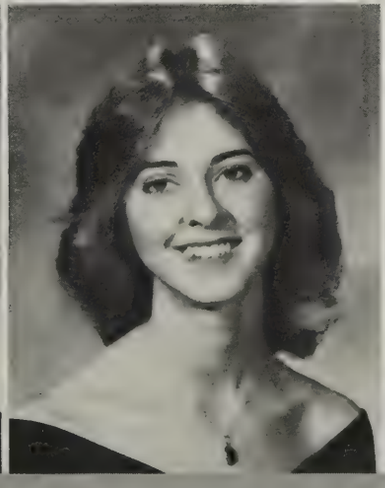
Troy Dean Mitchell

Glenn Tyler Moore
SCA rep. 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Junior Float comm. 11; Senior class rep 12.

Jeffrey Alan Moore
Basegall 10, 11; DECA 12.

Karen Leigh Moschler
Chesterfield Tech 11, VICA 11, Homecoming Parade 12; Vica 12; Finance Comm. 12.

Martha Lynne Moss
Softball 9, 10; Basketball 9, capt. 10; Prom server 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Field Hockey 12, capt 11; Tennis 11, 12; Monogram club 11, 12; SCA rep 11, 12; Baseball Sweetheart 11, **Memoir** 11, 12.



James Gordon Moulds

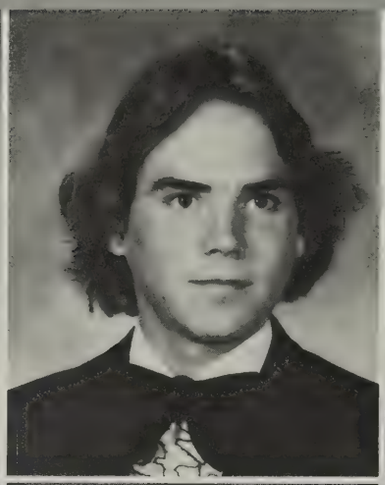
Kathryn Faye Musselman

Dwayne M. Myers

William Andrew Nickels

Daniel Thomas Nieding

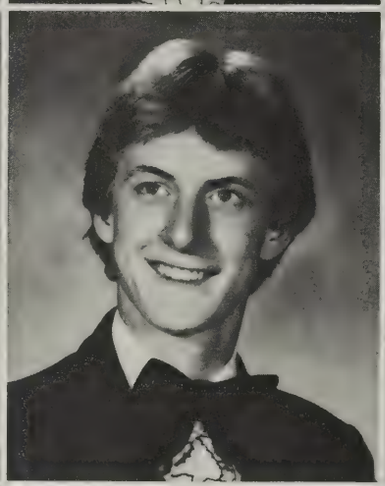
Michael Warren Noel
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; SCA rep 10.



Robin Gaye Nuckols
French Club 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10; SCA rep. 10; Prom Server 10; FBLA 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Pep Club 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Sec/trea. 11, Capt. 12.

Mark Everett Nunnally
VICA 10, class pres. 10, VICA trea. 10, VICA class pres. 12.

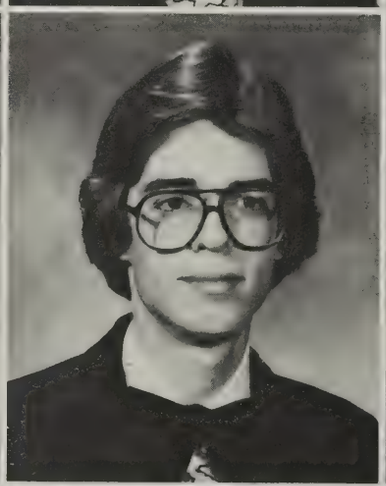
Donna Sue Owens



Stig Walter Owens
Prom Server 10; JV girls' basketball Sweetheart, 10; Powderpuff coach 11, 12; Girls' TrackSweetheart 11; SCA rep. 12; Girls Field Hockey Sweetheart 12.

Kevin Burke Page
Communique reporter, 12.

William Palicia



Dinah Snow Pollard
Gymnastics 9, 12, Capt. 10; Spanish Club 11, LSB 11; Monogram 11; **How to Succeed** 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Senior rep. 12.

Jan Bronwyn Porter
Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Junior class rep. 11; DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

Sandra Kaye Press
Soph. ring comm. 10; JV cheerleader 10; NHS 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Varsity cheerleader 11, co-capt 12; SCA Sec. 12; Pep club 12.

William Lewis Priest

David Randolph Quick
French Club 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Nancy Ovid Raikes
Marching Band 9, 10; Powderpuff 11, 12.

Cary Winfree Randall
LSB 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12.

David W. Reese

Tracy Ann Reymore
Prom Server 10; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 10, Tri-Hi-Y 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; SCA rep. 10, 11; Powderpuff 11, 12, chairman 11; **Memoir** Promotions ed. 11, 12; Junior rep. 11; Senior rep 12; Parliamentarian 12; Wrestling Sweetheart 11; Varsity Football Sweetheart 12; NHS 11, 12; Model County Gov't 11.

Seniors Gain Privileges

The Senior Class lost the Senior building but gained many new privileges.

"The privileges the Seniors got this year may have been the same as classes before them with one exception: this year's class got their privileges all year instead of the third nine weeks," said President Chris Shumaker.

Among the priviledges were: leaving class 4 minutes early after sixth period, the new Senior dining area, and the privilege of the courtyard.

Chris added, "We tried to get a parking area and a lounge but there wasn't enough room."

The new Senior privileges. Mrs. Lissa Eggleston, Patsy Wright, and Tricia Hansen organize the privileges.

Two Much

Being a twin has its good and bad points as Katherine and Virginia Grady have found out over the years. They were born at MCV on October 25, 1963 and have lived in Chesterfield County all their lives. Virginia is the older of the two by 3 minutes.

Katherine said, "the advantages of being twins are that there is always someone there to talk to, someone to go places with, and someone to understand and help you with any problems you may have." "It also has its disadvantages," Virginia added. "People are always calling us by the wrong names and we are compared not only in school and sports, but also with goals we have set in life."

Waiting for graduation to begin, Katherine and Virginia Grady start to find their own identities.

Traci Lynn Reynolds
Softball manager 10; Softball 11; Field Hockey 11; Basketball manager 11; Powderpuff 12.

Robin Kay Richardson
Latin Club 10, 11; LSB 10, 11, pres. 12; NHS 11, chaplain 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11.

Joseph G. Ripley Jr.
Chesterfield tech. 11; VICA 11; DE 10, 12.

Rebecca Faye Robertson
SCA 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Sophomore ring comm. 10; Latin Club 10, 11; **Memoir** Lancer Life ed. 11, Managing ed. 12; Monogram club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Lancerette 10, 11, capt. 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Chesterfield County Fair Pageant 12.

Stephen Robinson
Football 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11; Track 11, 12.

Susan Karen Roehrick

Crystal Lynn Roger
FHA 11, Historian 12.

Douglas Warren Root

Lisa Ann Rowell
ICT 12.

Belinda Jean Royal
Softball 10, 12; HOSA 11; Jr. Prom committee 11; Monogram 11; Homecoming comm. 11; Powderpuff 12; SCA 12.

Rena Oakley Rudd

James Michael Saady

Martha Salsgiver
Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Lancerette 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Monogram club 12.

Cherelle Denise Scott

Janet Lynn Scott
Powderpuff 12.

Kathy Garnette Settle
LSB 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; Latin Club 10; Jr. class rep. 11; Track 11.

Amy Beth Shalenko
Sophomore ring comm. 10, Senior Class rep. 12.

Norman Elwood Shaw
VICA 11, parlimentarian 12.

Tina Marie Shettlemore
Jazz Singers 11, 12; Mid-Atlantic Jazz Festival 11, 12; Powderpuff 12

Christopher Duval Shumaker
Basketball 10; powderpuff Coach 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Senior class president 12.

Glenn Douglas Sides
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; **How to Succeed** 11; Dr. Faustus 11; Fashion show 11, 12; **Salute to Broadway** 10; Powderpuff cheerleader 11, 12; **Memoir** photographer 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; Triptych Players 10, 11, 12; **Gold in the Hills** 12; **Carnival** 12.

Michelle Denise Simmons

Dale Norman Sizemore
Football 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12.

James Thomas Skinner Jr.
Vica 11, class president 12; Football 12; Baseball 11, capt. 12; Basketball 11, 12.

Reflections Of The Beach

As the of end of the year came upon us the seniors were looking forward to GRADUATION and the beach. Carolyn Glenn felt that the beach was a place, "where we can get away from our parents and have as much freedom as we want." Dee-Dee Sphar said, "that the beach is a place for PARTYING for everyone!" The Senior week at the beach is traditionally a final goodtime of the Senior year. Glenn Moore said that the best part of being at the beach was that Mom, Dad and the Freshman were 100 miles away! Nancy Raikes reflected, it's a great place for sun and fun!

Building a sandcastle, Mark Lucas and Wayne Kish reflect back on the year.

Sheryl Ann Smilek
Track 9, 10; Monogram Club 11, 12; Tennis Sweetheart 11; FBLA 12; Powderpuff 11, 12.

James Michael Smith

Morris Lamont Smith
Basketball 11.

Anne Elizabeth Somerville
French Club 10, 11, 12; powderpuff 11, 12.

Debra Lynn Spence
FBLA 10, 11, 12; LSB 10, 11; SCA 10, 11; Field Hockey 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; COE 12.

John Francis Speno
Latin Certamin 11, 12.

Diane Lynn Sphar
Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; LSB 10, v-pres. 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Homecoming float 11, 12; Track stats 11; Track 12.

Elizabeth Ann Spillman
SCA 9, 10, 11; FHA 10; LSB 9; Track 9; Homecoming Princess 9;Wrestlerette 10; DECA 11; Powderpuff 11; Memoir Ads ed. 11; Junior Class 11; DECA 11; VICA 12, treasurer.

James Scott Staib
Baseball 10; Football 10; Baseball 11, 12; Powderpuff coach 11, 12.

Sharon Renee Stainback

William Grafton Steele III

Michael Thomas Stokes
DECA 10, 12; Football 10, 11, capt. 12.

Lori Parkin

Roger McDonald

Elizabeth Waide Swain

Edmund Gregory Szymczyk

Mark Raymond Talbert

Michael Ray Talbert
Wrestling 10; Monogram Club 11, 12

June Adair Tatum

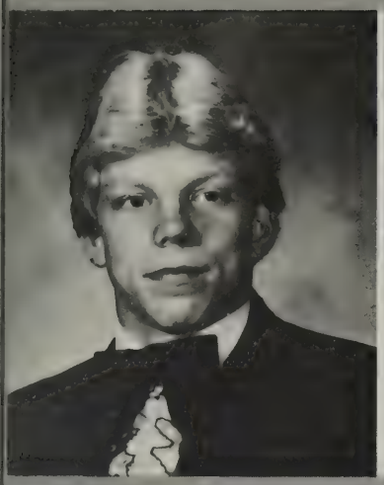
Tammy Michelle Taylor

Mark Irving Teeter

Lori Jaye Thacker
Marching Band 10, 11; VICA 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12

Derek Brian Therrell
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Monogram Club 10, 11; Madrigals 12

Antwaun Thompson
Wrestling 11, capt. 12; Monogram Club 12; Football 12



Clarence Edward Thomspon Jr.
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12

Wendy Ann Tignor
SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; JV cheerleader 10; Varsity cheerleader 11, 12, co-capt 11 Latin Club 9, 10, sec. 11, treas. 12: Monogram Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Junior Marshall 11; NHS 11, 12; Senior Class Chaplain 12

Kevin Mark Tinsley
Latin Club 9; Oratorical Contest 10: Spanish Club 12

Dollars And Cents Add Up

While being a Senior can be fun and a time to enjoy what you have accomplished, it can also be an expensive time. First comes the Junior-Senior Prom, the Banquet, Senior Assembly, and Graduation.

The Class of 1982 enjoyed nights on the town, parties, and exams. However, the year was a time to build memories for future reunions and tales to future generations. For the moment, the cost became unimportant.

A Presidential message. Chris Shumaker confers with Jennifer Little and Bruce Harris at the Senior Banquet.

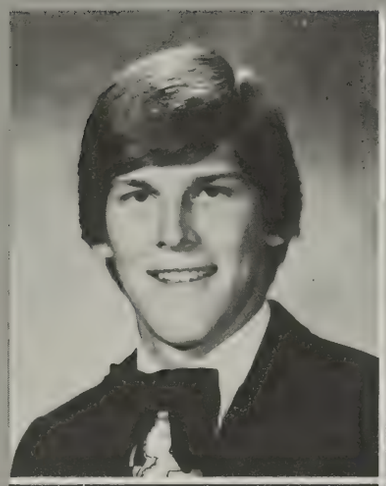
Which way now? Patricia Demonbreun and Suzy Crothers look over everyone dressed up prior to the Senior Assembly.

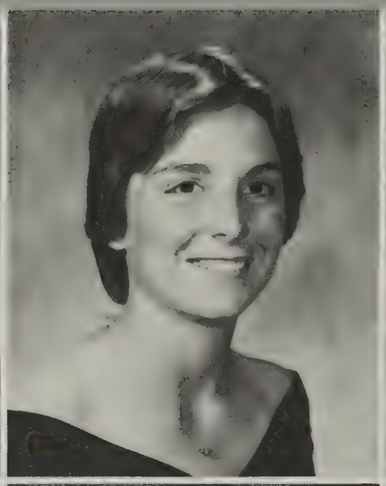
Laughing about the approaching mice, Leslie Cohen begins to search around her table for the Senior prank.

David Scott Trammell
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 11, 12; Monogram Club

Jerilyn Marie Tribbey
VICA 11; Rifle Squad 11, co-capt. 12; FBLA 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Shawn Michelle Troop





Todd Andrew Trimble
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11

Robert T. Turner
Track 11; Winter Track 12; Cross Country 12

Patricia Lynn Vernon

Leslie Lynn Walke

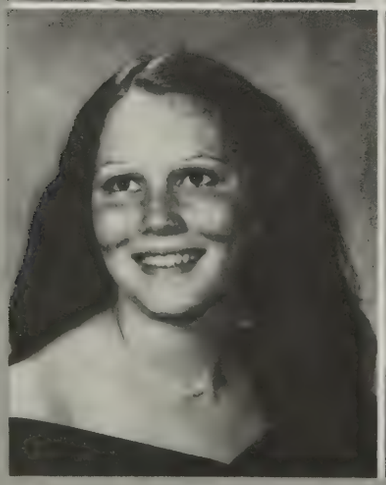
Pamela June Walker

Elizabeth Anne Walton
FHA Sec. 9, Historian 10; Communique 12

Annette Wannamaker

Victoria Lynn Ward

Cynthia Ellen Wash
SCA 10; Soph. ring comm. 10; Gbla 10, 11, v-pres. 12; COE 11, 12; JA president of Company 12



Virginia Chase Webb

Katherine Connelly Welch
JA Sales Mgr. 10, President 11, Branch mgr. 12; Spanish Club 10, Historian 11; Tripytch players 10, 11; **Salute to Broadway** 10; **Magic Shoppe** 10; **Once Upon a Mattress** 10; **Dr. Faustus** 11; **How to Succeed** 11; LSB 10, 11; Marching Lancers 12

Richard F. West
Stage band 10, 11, 12; VICA 12

Robin Lynn White

Betty Jo Wicker
Spanish Club 9; Gymnastics 10; Junior class float 11; Powderpuff 11, 12

Denise Elaine Wiggins
Basketball manager 10; French club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Ring comm. 10; Field Hockey 11; **Memoir** 12; SCA 10, Chaplin 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Miller For President?

Joyce Miller may just become the next president of the United States. Joyce, a senior, was chosen to attend the Presidential School for the Gifted in Washington, D.C. "It was fabulous. I'd recommend it to anyone interested in law and government," commented Joyce.

She studied the functions of the four branches of government — the fourth being the press. Joyce attended the school with several hundred students throughout the world. While in Washington, she had the opportunity to meet such dignitaries as Birch Bayh, Tom Bliley, Harry Byrd, George Bush, Paul Trible, and John Warner.

When Joyce was asked how she received this honor, she replied, "My government teacher recommended me to the Guidance Department. They, in turn, recommended me to the principal."

Getting a taste of politics. Joyce Miller pauses to meet Paul Trible on the steps of Congress in Washington.

Robertson Chosen For Pageant

"I felt like I was a winner even though I didn't win in the pageant. It was an honor to even be chosen," commented Senior Becki Robertson. Becki was chosen as Manchester's representative in the Chesterfield County Fair Pageant. A girl from each school in the county was chosen to appear in the pageant. The girls rehearsed after school for the competition. On the night of the event, representatives were asked to talk about future career plans and school activities. The pageant concluded with the formal gown competition and the announcement of Miss Chesterfield County Fair.

Becki, who is captain of the Lancerettes, said, "The participants were really nice. We've become friends and still keep in touch." She plans to go into data processing and computers at V.C.U.

Not only did Becki appear at the County Fair, but she also appeared at the Miss Virginia Teenager Pageant. However, it was the Chesterfield County Fair Pageant that meant the most to her. Remembering back to that night, she said, "I've always wanted to appear in the pageant for as long as I've been here. It was such an honor to represent the school."

Pausing on the ramp, Becki Robertson competes in the formal wear competition in the Miss Chesterfield County Fair Pageant.

Robin Wilheim
LSB 11; FBLA 11, 12.

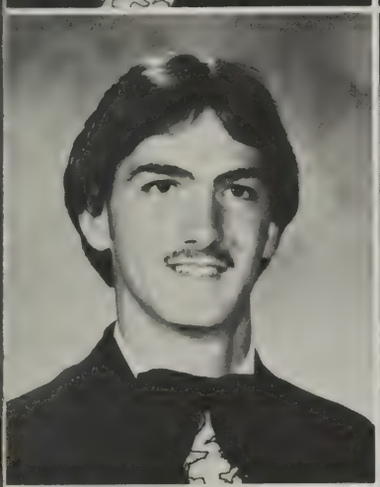
John Edward Wilks
Track 10; **Communique** 10, Sports Ed. 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Who's Who 11, NMSQT Honorable Mention 11; Model County Gov't 11; SCA 11, treasurer 12; **Memoir** 11, NHS 11, 12; VHSL Publications Workshop 11, 12; Sr. Class rep 12; Quill and Scroll Chaplain 12; Battle of the Brains 12; Powderpuff cheerleader 12.

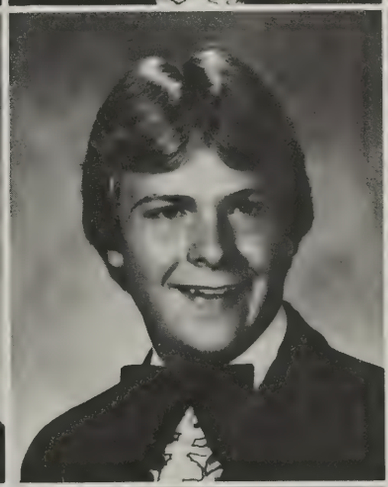
Channing Glenn Williams II
Communique 10, Editorial Ed. 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; SCA rep. 10; VHSL Publications Workshop Rep. 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Sr. class rep. 12; Homecoming Float Chairman 12; NMSQT Honorable Mention 12; Quill and Scroll Treasurer 12.

David Bruce Wiltshire
D.E. III Pres. 12.

Randall Adam Wimmer, Jr.
J.V. Football 10; Madrigals 10, 11, 12; Jazz Capitol Swing 11, 12; SCA rep. 12.

Kimberly Ann Winpigler

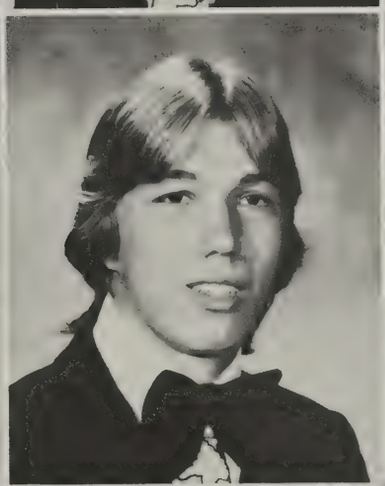




Edward Ohara Witt
Football 10; Student Conductor 11, 12; Lancer Shop Manager 12; VICA 12; ICT 12.

Roger Thomas Wood
VICA Vice President 11, 12: Homecoming Float Comm 12; Student Advisory Comm 12.

Terri Davi Wood



Cristal Renee Wooley

Robert Ernest Wooten

Patsy Annette Wright

Donna Lynn Wyne

Susan Catherine York

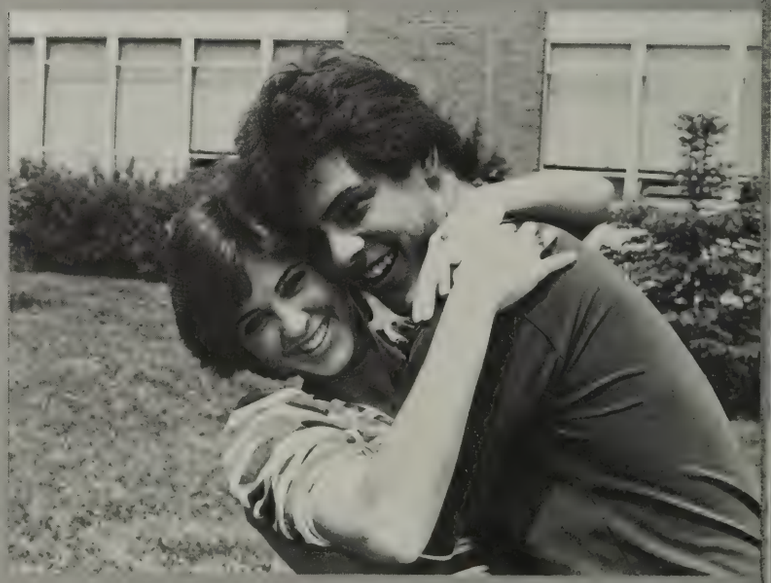
Most Attractive: Sue Davis and Mark Lucas

Most Likely to Succeed: David Keys and Deanna Donley

Biggest Brown Nosers: Beth Bogdan and Jamie Cook

Most Witty: Sue Hagarman and Mark Haemker

Mr. and Miss Lacoste: Jack Brannelly and Joyce Miller



Biggest Flirt: Kathy Musselman and Robert Glass

Branded For Life

As the final activities of the senior year roll around, along with the Senior Banquet, Senior Assembly, and finally graduation, so came the time to recognize those Seniors who proved to be outstanding in some respects, had unique hobbies or interests, and those who excelled above the crowd and ultimately achieved a "label". To recognize these students, the Senior Class voted on fellow students who stood out as a superlative. There were the traditional Most Likely to Succeed, Most Congenial, and Most Attractive, but some of the newcomers this year were Mr. and Miss Lacoste, Most Punk, Couple Most Likely to Marry, and a few that recognized fans from anything from colleges to rock groups. Sheets were distributed to all Senior homerooms for the superlatives, Mandy Lee and Steve Melton were in charge of the voting and the announcement of the winners.

Most Talented: Brian Bartlett and Dinah Pollard

Most Athletic: Bubba Thompson and Kim Hunter

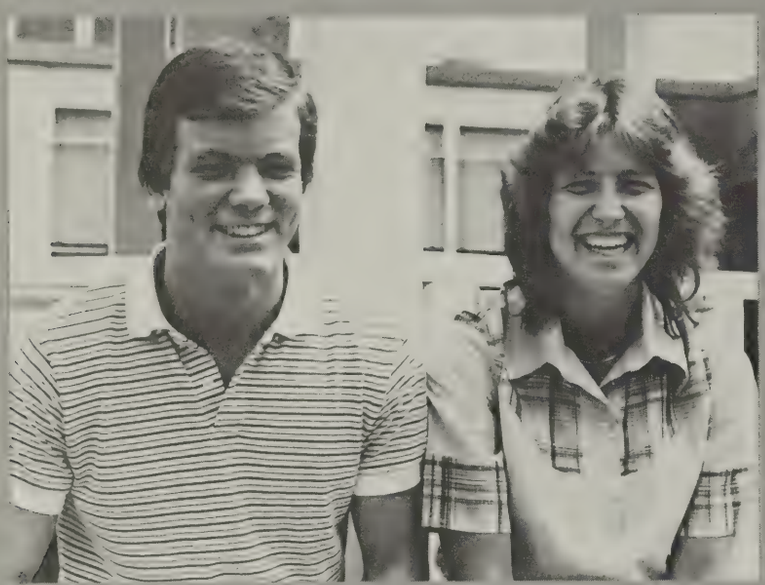
Posing for their picture as Best Dressed, Robin Nuckols and William McLemore sit down in the courtyard.

Most Congenial: Mark Lucas and Lila Ghatak

Superlatives Announced, Read At Senior Banquet

As hungry Seniors finished their dinner at the Holiday Inn — Downtown, The lights dimmed and everyone sat back to enjoy a night of reflecting back at their years in school. The prophecy and Last Will and Testament were read, and finally came the time for the Superlatives to be read. Parliamentarian Tracy Reymore read the long list of superlatives, although by this time most of the winners knew of their honor. Reactions to the announcement were met with surprise and laughter, while others were met with astonishment and chuckles.

Reading the Senior Superlatives, Parliamentarian Tracy Reymore reacts to sounds of laughter and clapping at the banquet.



Best All Around: Mark Lucas and Debbie Beglau

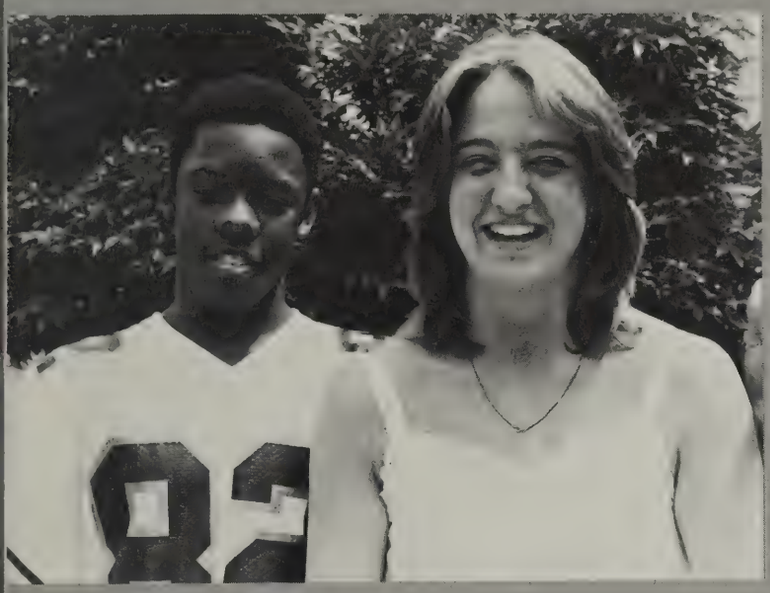
Most Studious: David Keys and Wendy Tignor

Biggest Dead Fans: Sue Hagarman and Joe Bradford

Biggest Stones Fans: Jonathan Baumgart and Leslie Cohen

Biggest Tarheel Fans: Stig Owens and Laurie Hastings

Biggest Wahoo Fans: Glenn Moore and Lucy Dodson



Most Outgoing: Antwaun Thompson and Tricia Hansen

Most Punk: Mandy Lee and John Wilks

Biggest Party Goers: Scott Staib and Betty Jo Wicker

Couple Most Likely To Marry: Nancy Ivankoe and Scott Edwards

The Class of 1983

Refereeing the match between Sugar Ray Lancer and the Wimpy Warrior is Mike DiRenzo.

We're the one!!! Dirt Farmer Day provided a chance for the class to unite in spirit and momentum.

In a journey through time, Susan Fisher performs in the play, **Gold in the Hills.**

Carl Adamez
Angie Adams
Mike Allanson
Kristi Apperson
John Atkinson
Amanda Attwood

Jason Austin
Terri Austin
Steve Baber
Samantha Barden
Renee Barker
Lisa Bass

Debbie Beatty
Karen Benninghove
Doug Benson
Lisa Blackburn
Teri Blankenship
John Bogdan

Wayne Bollinger
Tom Bossidy
Amy Bostrom
Bobby Brown
Donna Brown
Fred Brown

Doris Buckhalter
Scott Buckley
Tina Burkey
Mark Butler
Jenny Campbell
Craig Capps

Revealing its identity is the original junior class shield that the committee designed last year.

Mistaken Identity

"Having my class ring finally made me feel like a real junior," said Susan Fisher. On October 19, Reed Schweickert, the Herff Jones representative, performed the ring ceremony. It began with the officers and the chairpersons receiving their rings, followed by the rest of the class.

After close inspection of the rings by some of the committee members, a mistake was brought to the attention of Mr. Schweikert, and he said he would meet with the committee and the class officers. Realizing the mistake, Herff Jones gave the group two alternatives. One was to make new rings with the original shield at Herff Jones' expense. The other choice was for Herff Jones to give the junior class treasury ten more dollars per ring, which amounted to $2100. After discussing the issue, the group decided that the class would benefit from the money for Prom, and that after a while, everyone would forget about the mistake. "I was upset about the mistake because the committee had worked so hard last year to design the junior class shield. After thinking through all the pros and cons; however, I think we made the right decision," stated Amy Weston.

Active Year Marks Class

"The junior officers have experienced a lot of hard work, good times, and frustrations, but most of all, it was a year that we made a success," pronounced president Cindy Martz.

The work began long before school started with summer carwashes to raise money for Prom. In September, the class began preparations for the Powderpuff game. Though determination was high, the juniors suffered a disappointing loss to the seniors, 44 to 32. Powderpuff coach David Gore commented, "So, we didn't win Powderpuff this year — but we had the best looking offense ever assembled on that field!"

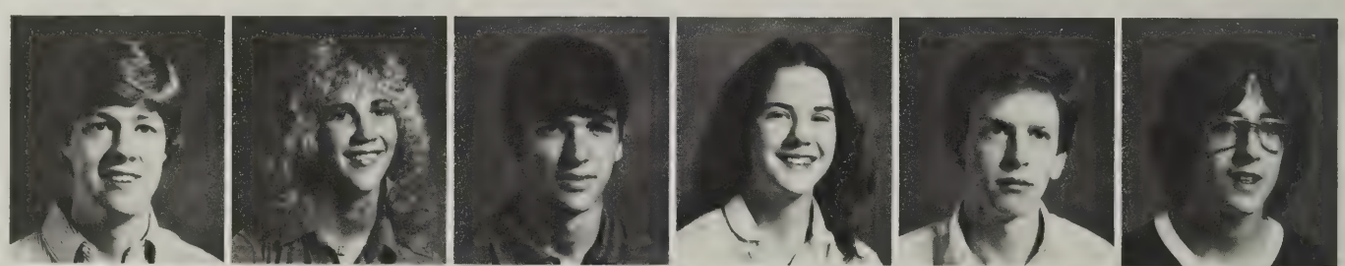
At the Homecoming game, the junior's float dominated the senior's once again with the theme "Knock Out the Warriors." The float featured Sugar Ray Lancer knocking out the Wimpy Warrior opponent. "I was really glad that we won the float contest over the seniors, because we all worked really hard to make a unique float," stated officer Charles Page.

When a mistake was discovered in the class ring design, the junior class stumbled upon $2100 from the Herff Jones Company. This unexpected revenue was more than welcomed, as it eliminated the endless money raising projects usually needed to fund Prom. "Even though I wish we could have had the original shield that the committee designed for our rings, I was glad Herff Jones messed them up, because we really needed the money to make a memorable Prom," said one junior.

The junior class also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance held on March 5 with disc-jockey, Steve Kelley. After Sadie Hawkins, the junior class began preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was held in the Roof Garden.

Leading the junior class, president Cindy Martz discusses the details of Prom with the class representatives and alternates.

James Cardwell
Lisa Carter
Malcolm Case
Bitsy Chilton
Andy Clark
Barry Coder



Randy Condrey
Cliff Connell
Rodney Cook
Sharon Cooke
Peggy Cooper
Lillie Corella

Rick Crocker
Kim Cross
Matt Crowder
Scott Culley
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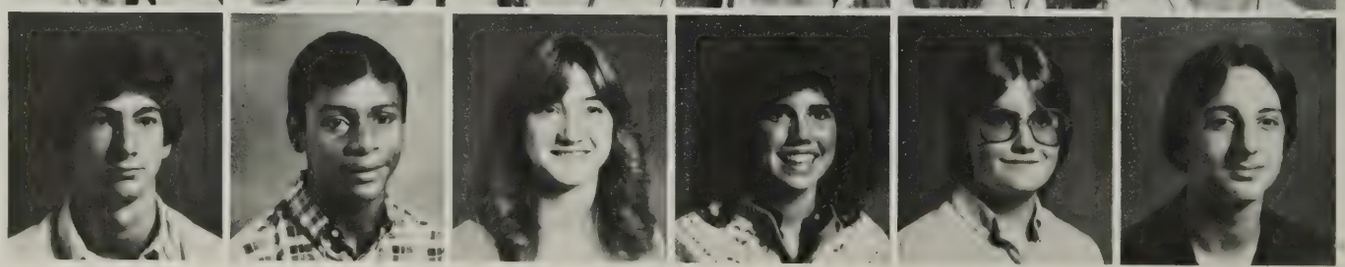
Kyle Damarin

Brad Davis
Marcellus Deberry
Debbie Diefenbach
Debbie Dieter
Laura Dillard
Mike Direnzo



The Class of '83 was lead by Bobby Brown, Treasurer; Cindy Martz, President; Beth McGill, Chaplain; Amy Weston, Secretary: Charles Page, Parlimentarian; and Lewis Owens (not pictured), Vice-President.

The Junior Class representatives go over the plans for the Sadie Hawkins dance. The class also sponsored Powderpuff and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Ray Dodson
Mary Elliot
Scott Elliot
Jenny English
Tina Evans
Robin Faison

Layne Farmer
Mindy Fender
Susan Fisher
Karen Flynt
Bill Fritz
Tina Galiszewski

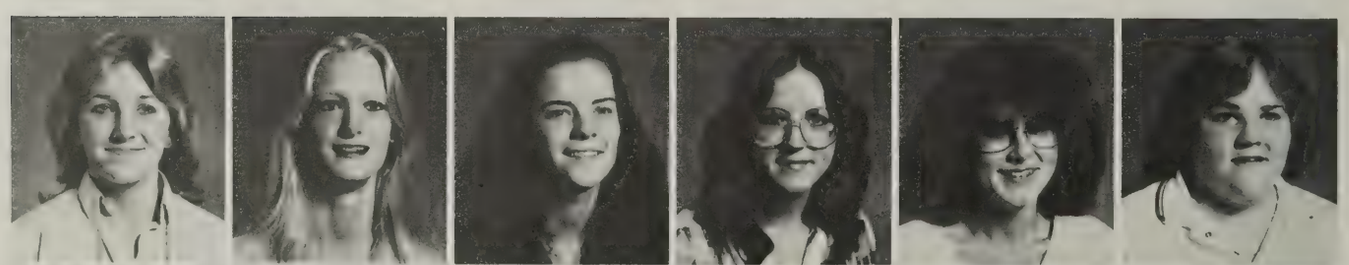
Jon Garnett
April Garrison
David Gore
Marsha Graham
Matt Gravitt
Julie Green

Tommy Hairston
Tony Hall
Bill Hamilton
Laura Hamilton
Dawn Hammond
Beth Hansen

Randy Hanvey
Hue Haquang
Kay Hargrave
Dan Harris
Steve Harris
Tim Harris

Doug Hartz
Kelvin Haskins
Debbie Hebert
Greg Hobbs
Wendell Hockaday
Mark Holt

Jeannie Horne
Julie Howard
Tanja Hudson
Donna Hughes
Betty Humphrey
Vanessa Ittner



Connie Jamerson
Kim Jenkins
Roxanne Jessup
Melody Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Randy Johnson

Jennifer Johnston
Dana Jolly
Donald Jones
Christi Jordan
Debra Katzer
Karen Kilpatrick

Lisa Kin
Randy King
Vera King
Randy Knowles
Kate Lambert
Karen Leavitt

I Love Rock And Roll

Junior Year Is Rocked By Concerts

Though the junior year brought about a lot of homework, research papers, history projects, and chemistry recitations, students did manage to find spare time to do something fun for a change. And in 1981 and '82, fun meant going to concerts. The Cars, Earth Wind & Fire, The Go Go's, The Police, Rush, Foreigner, Journey, ZZ Top, The J. Geils Band, and The Rolling Stones were some of the groups that performed in Hampton, Richmond, and Williamsburg.

Going to concerts entailed spending a lot of money, but it was worth it. The biggest event of the year was The Rolling Stones concert in Hampton, at which students paid as much as $50 for one ticket because it was rumored that Hampton would be the Stones' last performance. Last performance or not, the Stones put on a great stage show, and the juniors' money was well spent on tickets, as well as T-shirts, pins, and other concert paraphernalia.

T-shirts and other souvenirs from rock, new wave, punk, and funk concerts can be found on many juniors.

Concert paraphernalia was sold by the truckload as Juniors flocked to concerts in Hampton, Richmond, and Williamsburg.

Kim Leighton
Sheriel Leonard
Julie Lewis
Nikita Lewis
Dwayne Ligon
Christina Link

Tracy Lipscomb
Mark Little
Greg Love
Jennifer Love
Keith Loving
Angela Lunsford

Lisa Mahaney
Sharon Martin
Cindy Martz
Allyson Matheny
Renee Maul
Trudy Mayes

Theresa McConnell
Leslie McCourt
Beth McGill
John McLemore
Robin Medlin
Claude Merkel

Kathy Moessner
Pam Montgomery
Leslie Moore
Tiffany Morrell
Kim Muratore
Betsy Musselman

Float Redeems Junior Class

After a tough Powderpuff loss, the juniors bounced back and won first place in the Homecoming float contest. The float's theme was "Knock Out the Warriors," and featured a domineering Sugar Ray Lancer punching out the Wimpy Warrior in a boxing match. All of the juniors were excited about the victory, expecially the class officers and representatives who spent many long hours constructing the float at Charles Page's house. "The seniors may have won Powderpuff, but we got our revenge with the Homecoming float," said Allyson Matheny.

Kay Hargrave and Jeannie Horne also had reason to be excited. Both girls were chosen to represent the class as Junior Homecoming Princesses. Sitting atop convertibles, they rode in the parade with the other princesses. Describing the honor, Jeannie Horne said, "Nothing could have made this year better!"

Crutched Dan Harris and his date, Karen Goode, slow dance to the sounds of Standing Room Only at the Homecoming Dance.

A Royal Pair, Princesses Jeannie Horne and Kay Hargrave ride the junior class car in the Homecoming Parade. They also represented the class during the half-time festivities.

Cindy Martz, Lewis Owens, and Julie Lewis work together to put the final touches on the prize winning float, "Knock Out the Warriors."

Donna Myers
Richard Nash
Rooney Nelson
Teresa Neiding
Chris Ochoa
Rory O'Connor

Gretchen Ols
Lewis Owens
Richard Owens
Wesley Owens
Kathy Packard
Charles Page

Denise Payne
Beth Perry
Donnie Powell
Graham Powell
Janine Priest
Marie Proctor

The Best Of Both Worlds

"I got interested in dancing at an early age. I used to run around the house saying, 'Mommy, watch me dance," until one day my mother took me to my first dance lesson," said junior Susanna Spears. Susanna dances full-time for the Richmond Ballet while maintaining a B average.

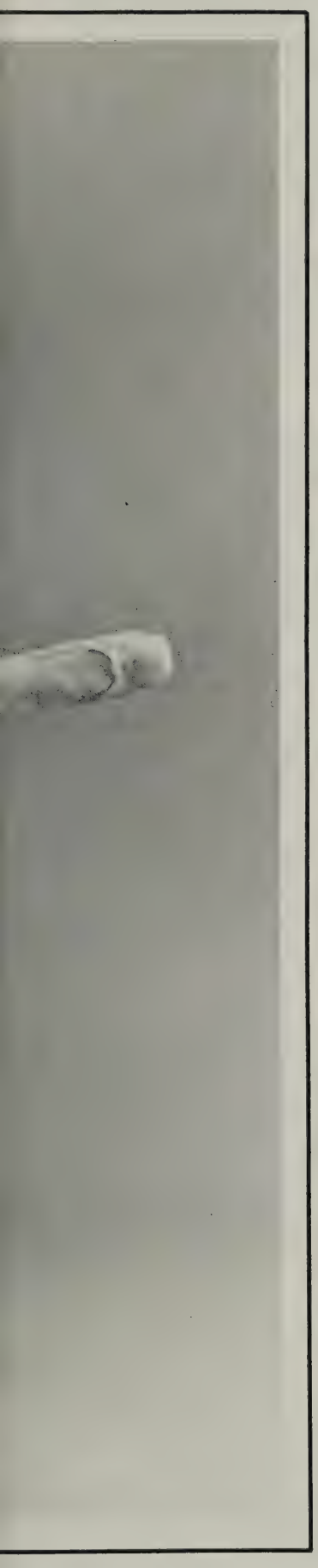
Susanna spends six days a week at the Richmond Ballet School where she is training to be a professional dancer. After ten years of dancing, Susanna plans to pursue a career in the field of ballet. On the average, Susanna dances five hours a day on weekdays and six to seven hours a day on weekends.

The Nutcracker and **Swan Lake** are only two productions that she has appeared in during her junior year. She makes guest appearances during the entire ballet season. She has been asked to join the Joffrey Ballet when she graduates from high school, but Susanna commented that she would like to attend college first.

" . . . it's like living in two different worlds."

"The only drawback about being active in ballet is that I never have time for much of a social life," Susanna added. "Being a dancer and going to school at the same time is like living in two different worlds. A lot of people don't understand the importance that ballet holds in my life."

Susanna Spears and her partner, Randy Mercer, appear for an advertisement for the Richmond School of Dance.



Steve Pulliam
Marion Putze
Melody Reeve
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Shawn Rossi
Chris Saady

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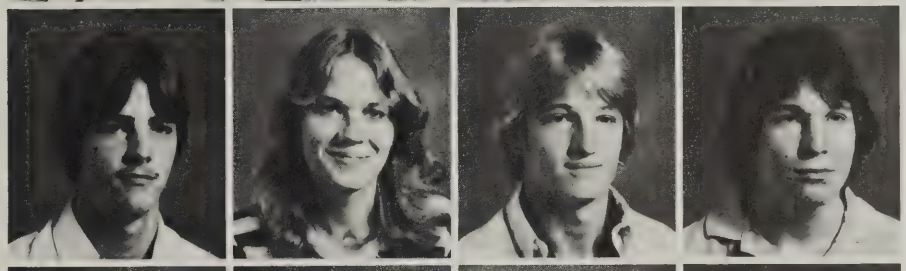
Kendi Schaefer
Julie Schutte



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Ellen Shelton
Scott Simmons
Mike Smilek

Charlotte Smith
Elaine Smith
Roy Smith
Timm Smith

Susanna Spear
Harriette Spring
Steve Stackpole
Doug Staib

Debra Summers
Dawn Sumrell
Tracy Tatum
Eric Thomas

Mike Thomas
Robin Thomasson
Dana Tinsley
Todd Ukrop
Philip Ventrella
Marc Vest

Shari Viverette
Candy Walker
Stephanie Walton
Mark Weaver
Mark Wenberg
Oliver West

Pigging out over the banquet food, Lewis Owens and Wayne Bollinger perform only one of their duties.

What's this stuff? Cindy Martz looks over the wide variety of dishes that were offered at the Senior Banquet.

Kristi Apperson eats her dinner at the Senior Banquet after taking up tickets at the door.

Amy Weston
Pamela Williams
Todd Williams
Connie Williamson
Warren Willier
Jimmy Wilson

Ray Wimer
Gerald Wimmer
Carl Wyzisk

Juniors Recognized For Achievement

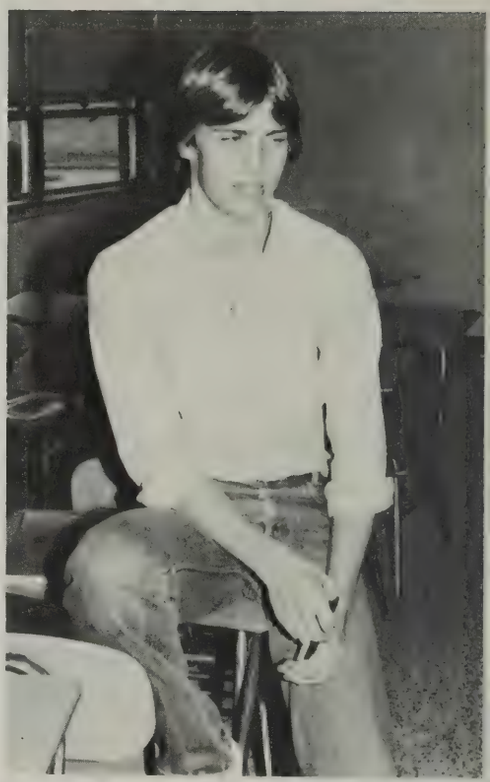
Each year when graduation rolls around, the top eight students of the junior class are recognized for their achievements by being chosen to be junior class marshalls. Kristi Apperson, Debbie Beatty, Wayne Bollinger, Andy Clark, Mike DiRenzo, Tina Galiszewski, Cindy Martz, and Lewis Owens all had the honor of representing their class at the Senior Awards Assembly, the Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate, and Graduation. The girls wore white dresses and the boys wore coats and ties. At the Senior Awards Assembly, the marshalls gave out programs to the students, parents, and teachers. Their other job was to usher the seniors in to their reserved spot at the center of the gym.

Being a junior marshall mirrors the hard work and sacrifice many juniors put in during their rigorously scheduled junior year. Honors English, government, chemistry, and math analysis were some of the challenging courses these juniors were enrolled in. Maintaining a high class rank, while playing sports, having a job, or being involved in clubs or junior class activities is an achievement which deserves recognition. As Debbie Beatty commented, "Being a junior marshall was an honor for all of us."

Relaxing after handing out the programs for the Senior Assembly, the Junior Marshalls rest their feet.

I think I'll pass on this one. Wayne Bollinger and Andrew Clark go through the buffet line at the Senior Assembly.

The Class of 1984



Relaxing after a long day at school, Todd Branch listens to Spanish Club president Debbie Beatty.

Scaring visitors at the Haunted Hotel are Donna Middleton, Monica Fore, and Trevor Richardson.

Andrea Trammel gives the evil eye while waiting in the milk line during lunch.

Dirt farmer for a day. Jennifer McCloughan and Ida Munci pause after the Dirt Farmer Day pep rally.

Cindy Williams, Cindy Ziskind, Kelly Brisby, Jennifer Young, and Sheila Young wait for the Spirit bonfire before Homecoming.

Mike Acampora
Jim Aker
Mel Alexander
Chris Arthur
Keith Arthur
Scott Austin

Joe Bang
Robert Barker
Pam Barnes
Valerie Bartley
Marie Bauer
Joy Baumgart

Jan Belcher
Joy Belcher
Paul Berkley
Joe Bidwell
Jon Bise
Chris Blackwell

Bret Bishop
Bobby Blankenship
Julie Blum
Sheldon Bogaz
Joe Bostick
Lance Bowman

Looking Back:

Sophomores Comment On Year

"Many things have happened this year as we returned to MHS as Sophomores. Most of us got our license, we ordered our class rings and couldn't be called 'freshman' anymore!" — Joy Baumgart

"School is great, but only two more years to go." — Mary Wampler

"This year was really no different than last year; the class of 84 proved again that it's the best." — David Harold

"Although the essays were the pits and the Driver's Ed. movies grossed me out, I've had a lot of fun and memorable times." — Lauren Brown

The class became more involved and better adjusted since last year. We became familiar with Manchester." — Angie Wade

This year was the year of the Lady Lancer 'Sophomore'!" — Annette Easterling.

"Our Sophomore year has been a year of new thoughts with new beginnings." — Leslie Scott.

Your Sophomore year brings new experiences and challenges. We grew and learned as we became more involved and school-oriented." — Tracy Wiggins

"Only two years away from graduation." — Todd Branch

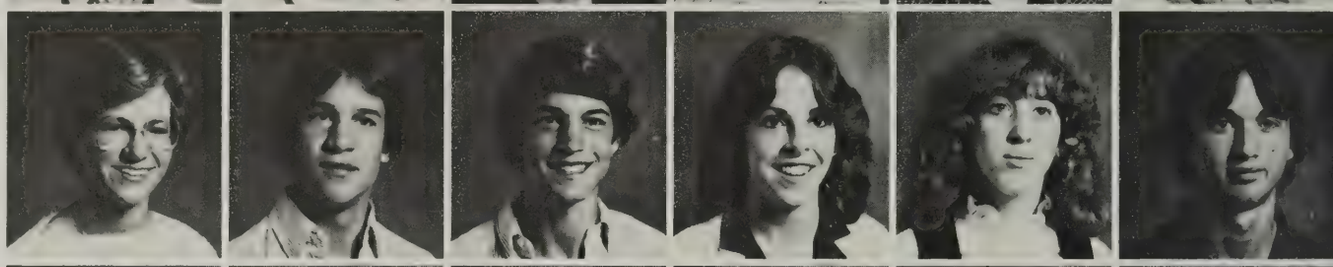
"It was a year of turning 16 and getting your license. It was the highlight of our Sophomore year." — Lisa Grimm

"This year was a big deal. There were so many changes — new teachers, new classes, new friends. We went through the year with new challenges but more experience." — Mary Palmer

Finishing up a milkshake, Georgia Crump demonstrates the Sophomore spirit during Dirt Farmer Day.

Darrell Branch
Rodney Branch
Todd Branch
Kelly Brisby
Joseph Brown
Lawren Brown

Paula Bucklen
Ricky Butts
Todd Carson
Rhonda Carter
Robin Carter
Tom Cary



Jerry Castlelow
Cassandra Chambers
Judy Chappell
Fred Clark
Shannon Clark
Mike Claud

Chris Clothier
Don Coder
Brian Collier

Robin Collier
Chris Collins
Glen Collins

Ken Collins
Ricky Colyer
Lisa Compton

Karen Cooke
Walt Coppridge
Diane Cottrell

Chris Cox
Suelynn Cox
Lenieve Crocker

Planning For The Future

"Since this is the last year for a ring committee, we had to put a lot of time into our ring," commented Sophomore Joy Baumgart. The committee had to make the best choice possible because this was the final year of a ring committee. The committee's final decision for the design will be used for the rings of each following class to enter the school.

One Sophomore from each homeroom was chosen to represent the class. The committee is one of the few area high schools to change their school ring annually. The Sophomores literally had hundreds of ring styles, shapes, and emblems to chose from.

"We not only had to think about our class, but the upcoming Sophomore classes," said Laura Musselman. "This year's design will become the traditional ring."

Ring Committee: Ginger Gay, Laura Musselman, Jennifer Tolpi, Ginger Kenyon, Angie Wade, Shannon Clark, Joy Baumgart, Nancy Hall, Donna Taylor, Melanie Pugh.

Karen Crowe
Georgia Crump
Mark Crump
Lynn Crumpton
Fred Cumbea
Kim Damarin

David Dameron
Cindy Damewood
Sharon Davis
Sharon Davis
Theresa Davis
William Day

Jimmy DeKrafft
Chris Diaz
Bob Diefenbach
Kathy Diefenbach
Scott Dixon
Alan Donley

She Created A Monster

Kim Harris Makes Her Debut

"She created a monster," remarked Mr. Dennis Wrenn, explaining the performance of Kim Harris in **Gold in the Hills**." Harris made her first starring role as "Big Mike," a barmistress in the play on December 8.

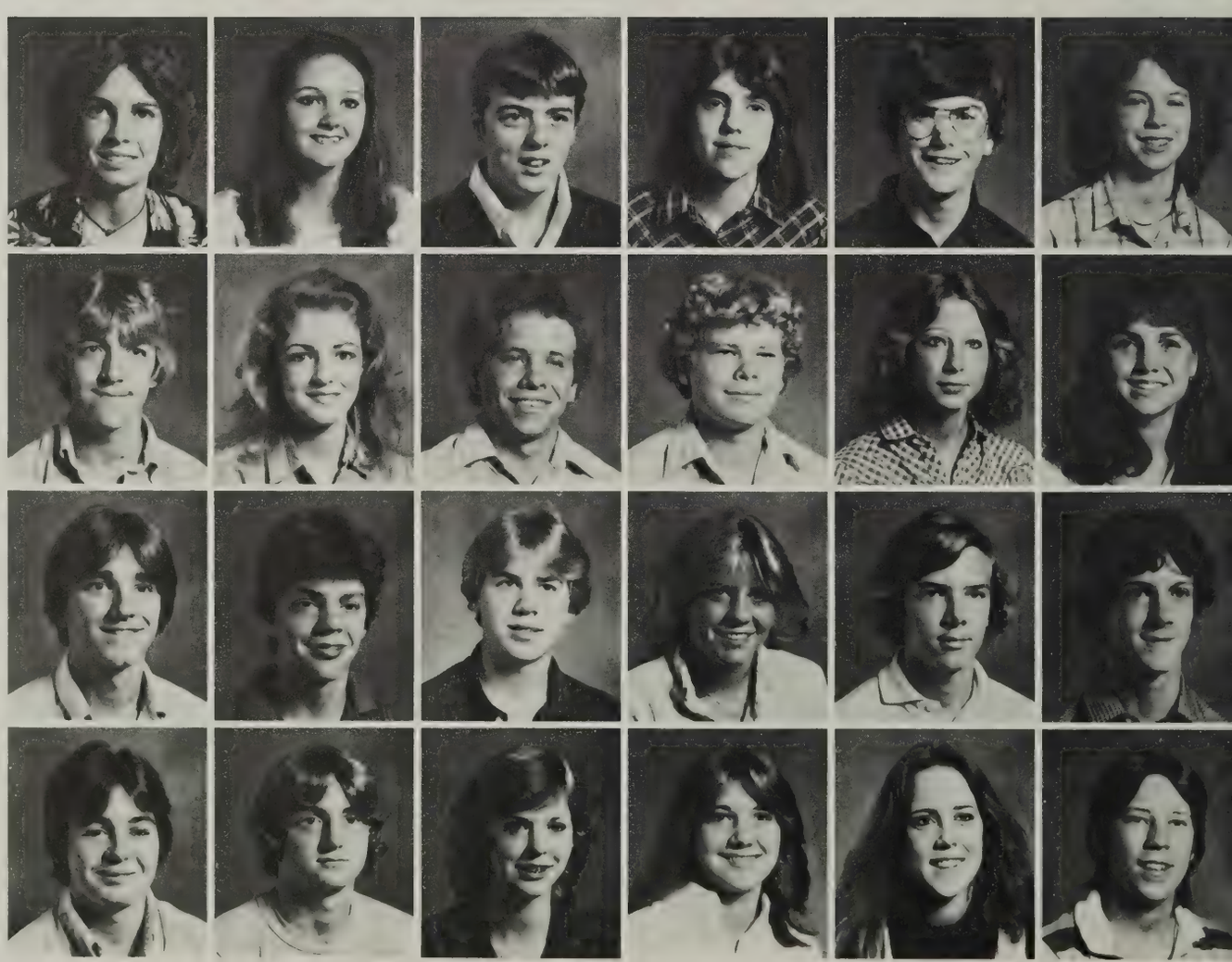
Not only does Harris act, but she also sings, dances, and plays the piano. Harris said, "I've always been interested in music, but I didn't get started until I was seven." She joined her church choir and began piano lessons. She delivered several solos on a musical tour in Florida and Pennsylvania.

In ninth grade, Harris joined the mixed choir and performed the solo during the Christmas Concert. In 1980, she played "Pride" in **The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus.** "It was a hard part, but from there, I became interested in acting. It gave me experience for future roles," remarked Harris. She gained a small role as a secretary in **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**. Harris played the role of "Lionel" and provided musical accompaniament on the piano. "That was the first show for which I played the piano," Harris added. "It was quite an experience, but well worth it!"

Harris' talent at the piano was further demonstrated during her performance in **I Do! I Do!**. She played the piano during the entire performance. She said, "It was extremely demanding but a rewarding challenge!"

Harris hopes to continue her work in the performing arts and eventually go to Broadway.

Resting after a long rehearsal, Kim Harris reflects back to her starring role in **Gold in the Hills.**



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Jill Doyel
David Duffy
Tammy Duncan
Ricky Earley
Annette Easterling

Ronny Echols
Patty Egan
Donnie Ellis
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Donna Etheridge
Lori Faile

Kevin Falkos
Steve Ferguson
Jim Fever
Tracie Fischer
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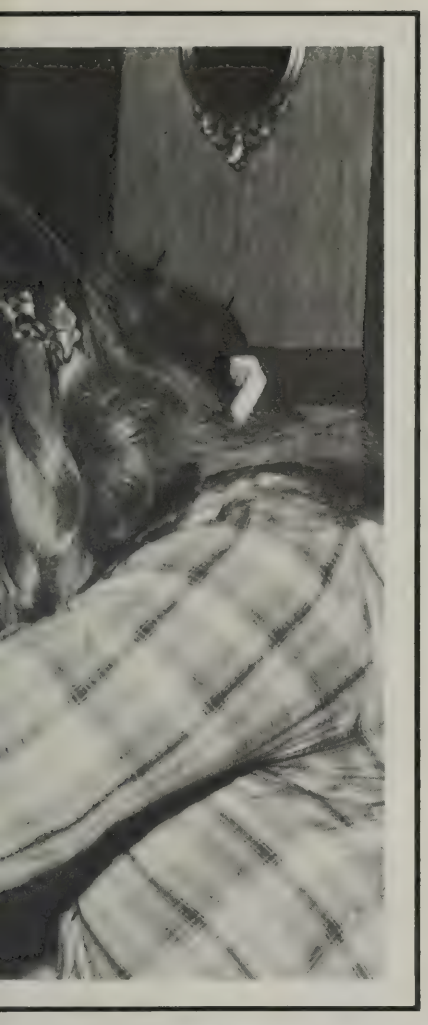
Kevin Fanai



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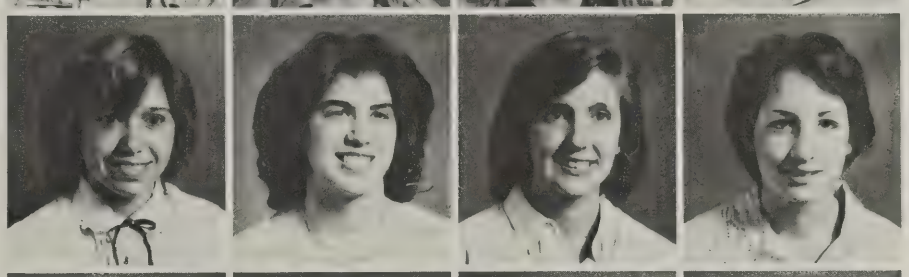
Richard Gillyard



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Paul Gradus
Deborah Grady

Donn Grant
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Linda Gunter

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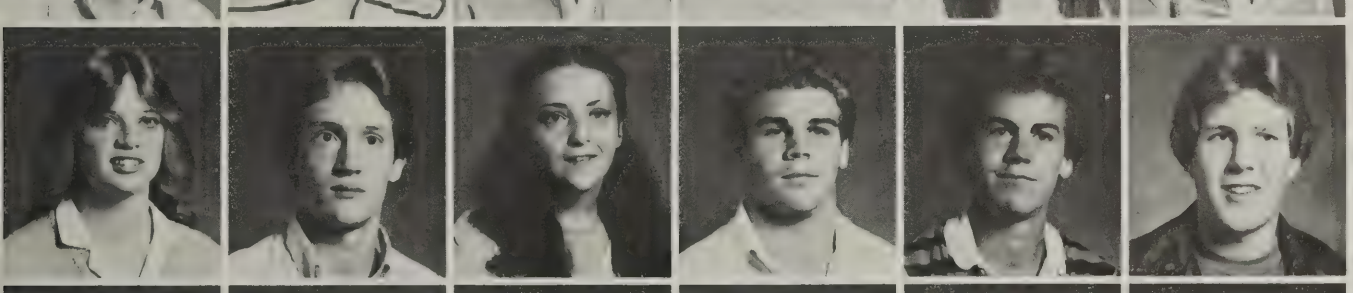
Darren Hair
Nancy Hall
Wendy Hall
Shelby Hammond
Mandy Hamner



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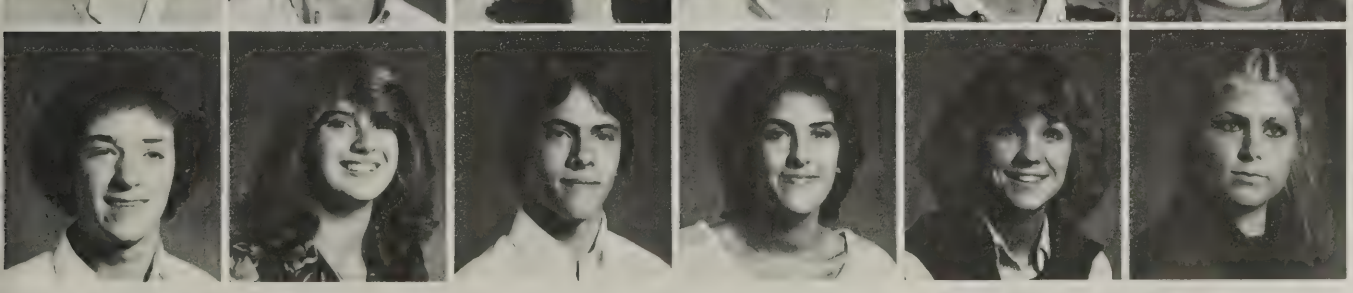
J.D. Harris



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Scott Harrison
Kelly Hathaway
Jacqueline Hawkins
Lee Ann Haynes

Donna Hebert
Louis Hembrick
Christine Hemmingway
John Henard
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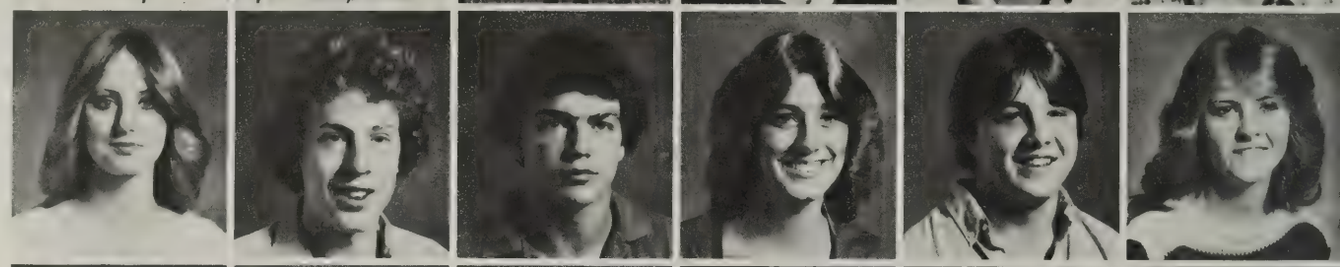
Jeff Hesler

Lori Hockenbury
Alan Hotchkiss
Scott Hovermale
Ann Howard
Charles Hubbard
Shelia Hudson



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Rene Instasi
Trisha Jeffrey
Duck Johnson
Jean Johnson
Greg Jones

Shawna Jordan
Sue Jurca
Mike Keeler

Tim Keevin
Ginger Kenyon
Darryl Kibler

Judy King
Debbie Kirkland
Kris Kotte

Lisa Lawson
Cathy Leverton
Dennie Leonard

Chris Link
Roger Lowry
Josephine Lo Ducay

Jill Lynch
James MacDonald
Melanie MacMillan
Renee Mangum
Keith Mann
Ernest Markert

Mark Marshall
Treva Martin
Marie Mason
Janice Matthews
Lynn Matthews
Wendy Mayer

Lisa McBride
Kim McCarthy
Jennifer McCloughan
Michelle McConnell
Carol McLemore
Carolyn Meade

Picking up the tempo. Monica Fore listens to the commercial music as she plans her routine.

Dancing to the music, Monica Fore auditions for the role in an advertisement for Channel 12.

Fore Stars In Commercial

"Being on WWBT was a great experience," replied Monica Fore, describing her role in her first television commercial. She said, "I learned so much about commercial production, and I met the people behind the scenes." The ad was in a school setting promoting the afternoon lineup for Channel 12.

Fore was chosen while she was working with the Young Actor's Studio. She was interviewed by the director and subsequently, auditioned. "The director told us that only five girls could be chosen and that it was a citywide audition," Fore explained. "They were looking for someone with specific qualities. I thought it was a mistake when the producer read my name."

For the past three years she has been involved in productions at the Dogwood Dell. She has appeared in **The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus**, **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying**, and **Gold in the Hills.**

When asked what she plans to do in the future, Fore replied, "As soon as I get my braces off, I plan to be involved in more commercials, although my braces have been an asset to me. If I hadn't had braces, I would not have been in the commercial."

Deanna Medlin
James Meekins
Lynn Middleton
Mark Minion
Alex Mitchell
Lisa Montgomery

Teresa Moore
Tracie Mottley
Ida Muncy
Tony Muncy
Mark Murrell
Laura Musselman

"Little One" Makes Up For Age and Height

Sophomore Symbolizes Winning Team

"I enjoyed being on a winning team, and I liked how the team worked together through the good and bad times," remarked Sophomore Annette Easterling. Annette is one of the youngest and best members of the 20-0 Varsity Girls' Basketball team.

Standing 5'2", Annette is known among her teammates as "Little One." This was her second year on the team and played a large part in getting the girls to the Regional Tournament. Adding another honor to her record, Annette was chosen to be on the second All-District team. Diana Case commented, "She's aggressive and doesn't mind giving up the ball to other players to score."

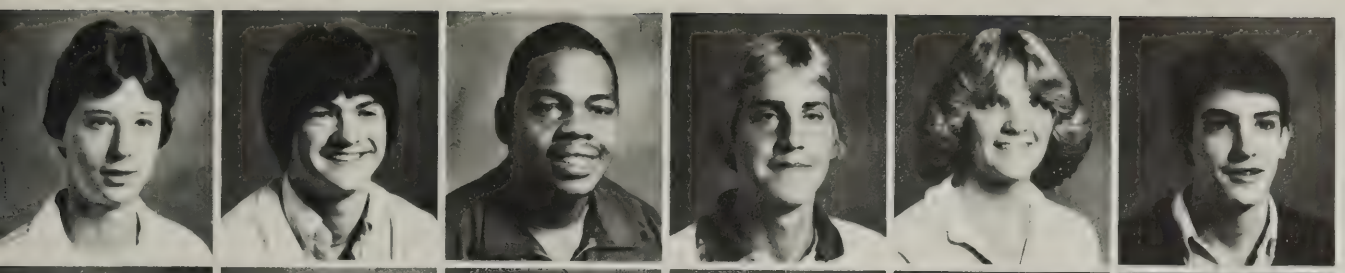
Other than playing basketball, Annette manages the Boys' Basketball team. She is also very academically inclined and still has time for extracurricular activities. She is also active in her church.

Her teammates agree that her greatest assets — speed, quick thinking, and unselfishness with the ball make up for her size and age. Junior Laura Dillard said, "She goes out and gets the job done without any complaints or gripes. She's all the time, all-out hustle."

Going for the gusto. Annette Easterling successfully completes a layup for two points against Colonial Heights.

Tim Newcomb
Robbie Newman
Barbara Nunnally
Keith Ochoa
Linda Oshiro
John Page

Alisa Pagels
Donny Paliotti
Mary Palmer
Sherry Parker
Matthew Parks
Jerry Pernell



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Glen Potts
Susan Prater
Scott Pruden
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Melanie Pugh

Diane Pulley
Jerry Ray
Dawn Rector
Sidney Reese
Sherry Rice
Trevor Richardson

Mike Roberts
Cornelius Schuttle
Leslie Scott
Sondra Shettlemore
Darren Sizemore
John Smart

Angela Smith
Robert Smith
Shelly Spivey
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Billy Stallings
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Donna Taylor
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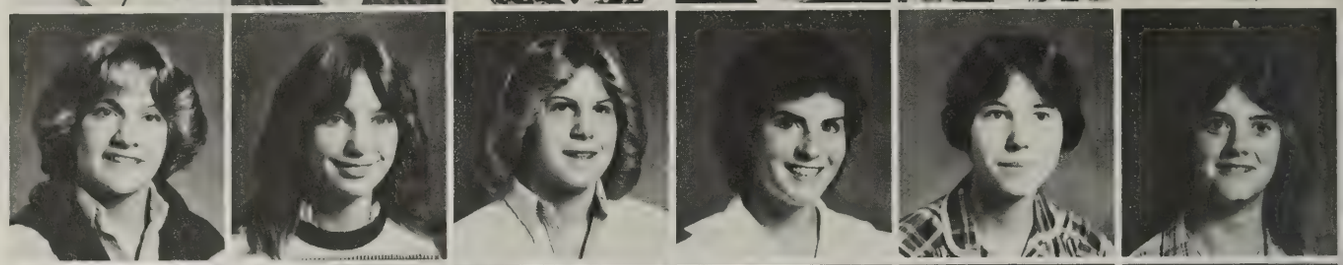

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Kenny Thompson
Beverly Vann

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Robbie Wakefield
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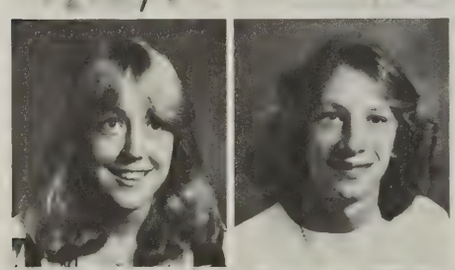


Richard Walls
Mary Wampler

Patrick Webber
Robbie Welch

Greg White
Sherry Wigfield
Mark Wiggins
Tracy Wiggins
Christie Will
Cindi Williams

Julie Williams
Robert Winsor
James Wood
Karen Woodson
Michael Wooldridge
Michelle Wooldridge

Shelia Young
Kathy Ziskind

Goldston, Musselman Are Princesses

"To be chosen for Homecoming princess was quite a surprise and privilege. Representing the Sophomore Class was very special to me," remarked Lisa Goldston, one of the sophomore Homecoming princesses. Lisa Goldston and Laura Musselman represented the Sophomore Class in the Homecoming parade.

Lisa Goldston, a first-year member of the Lancerette Squad, was escorted by her father, Mr. Harold M. Goldston. Goldston also participates in the jazz choir. "I love to sing and dance, but I'm not sure if I want to make a career out of it," added Lisa Goldston.

A second-year member of the tennis team, Laura Musselman also represented the class as a princess. She was escorted by her father, Mr. Thomas D. Musselman. "I was glad to represent my class," said Musselman. "I'll always remember this year for having that privilege. It really meant a lot to me."

Both girls are very active in school organizations and the Student Council Association.

Reflecting back to homecoming night, Lisa Goldston replied, "Being a homecoming princess is something that we will always cherish. It was special to us and meaningful to our sophomore year."

Representing the Sophomore Class, Lisa Goldston and Laura Musselman pause during the Homecoming Parade.

Taking a break during Lancerette practice, Lisa Goldston awaits the following week's activities.

Laura Musselman, a second-year member of the tennis team, dances at the Homecoming Dance.

The Class of 1985

Splitese act. Liza Mays and Craig Crabtree practice for an aerobics performance at the county arts festival.

Joella Pemberton and Sharon Chapman walk onto the playing court after a JV Basketball game against Midlothian.

Enjoying an evening football game. Michelle Lowery and Janis Boddy watch the game against Thomas Dale.

Dancing to the tunes of the new juke box, Freshman Debbie Compton attends a soc hop after a home basketball game.

Carmen Adamez
Walter Allanson
Glenn Allen
Kim Alston
Andrew Ames
Eric Bane

Scott Banton
Michele Bare
Dana Barker
John Barone
Chris Bartlett
Kim Basham

Holley Bates
Jim Beicht
David Bennett
Kathy Berger
Julie Bergeron
Kevin Blackwell

Kenny Blakey
Bonnie Blankenship
Jeff Blankenship
Lisa Blasioli
Jim Bogdan
Jeff Bond

Freshmen Find Year A New Beginning

"At first, it was hard getting adjusted to the school and its size, but I enjoyed being a part of the freshman class. The upperclassmen helped out a lot with kind words and advice. I look forward to being a sophomore next year, but I'll miss the seniors and my old teachers." — Sarah Clark

"I hated being called 'a typical freshman." — Jim Bogdan

"I liked going to see the games and meeting new people. It was really a great year." — Linda Warren

"I thought the freshman class was going to be treated like babies, but everyone's been really nice." — Lynn Savedge.

"There are a lot more activities offered and there's a lot more things to be involved in." — Danny Fisher

"This year has been an exciting one for me. It is a change from Junior High to High School." — Teresa Thomas

"I'm glad it's almost over." — Caroline Saunders

"I liked being on the Cross Country Team because everyone was really close and fun to be around." — Steve Brant

"I was nervous and scared at first. But, even with all of the work, it has been a year I'll remember for a long time." — Debbie Moore

"Winning the spirit jog was the highlight of the year!" — Russ Johnson

Catching a bite to eat. Lunch time provided an opportunity for Freshmen to talk about classes and new ideas.

Reaching For The Stars

Freshmen Find Goal in Spectrum

Freshmen are usually lost when it comes to standing out in a crowd, but this year, three freshmen have found something to give themselves a name. Tad Buck, John Lambert, and Danny Fisher have formed a rock group called "Spectrum."

The band plays at local parties and dances. They perform songs from the sixties, and music from Billy Joel, Steve Miller, the Rolling Stones, and the Beach Boys. This fall, Spectrum began playing the opening for the Rage, a popular local punk band.

Spectrum has been playing for over a year, with Fisher and Buck as the original members. Fisher, who plays the drums, backs up Buck, the lead and rhythm guitar player. Lambert was added to the group for backup vocals. On the piano is a junior, Mark Vest, who was added to the band in October. The lead singer, Mark Blanton, is a senior attending Benedictine.

The group's equipment is considered the best in the music business and is worth over $3,000. Fisher remarked, "I really believe we have the talent and the equipment to take a good shot at the music world." Said another band member, "Our equipment is good and we know how to use it."

Performing at another concert, Spectrum members tune up before a sellout crowd.

Warren Bottoms
Nancy Bowman
Sheri Bradshaw
Cindy Brady
Kelly Branam
Raphia Branch

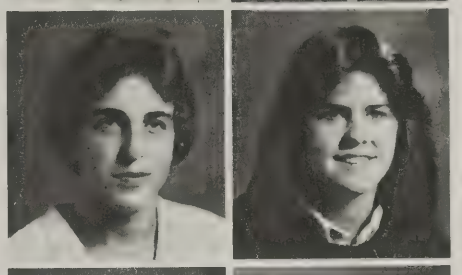
Steve Brant
Chris Bratcher
Greg Britt
Angela Brown
Julie Brown
Timmy Brown

Tod Buck
Bonnie Burnham
Tina Burne
Janis Burton
Susan Butler
Nicole Buzzo

Sandra Caison
Joseph Caison
Philip Calhoun
Ligia Canales
Judith Carolton
Tina Carrol

Chris Carter
Cathy Cash

Robin Cash
Melvin Chambers



Lee Chapman
Sharon Chapman

Paige Clark
Sarah Clark

Violet Coates
Rodney Coggsdale
Vanessa Coleman
Debbie Compton
Sandy Compton
Trevis Conly

Kevin Conner
Mike Cook
Cindy Couch
Craig Crabtree
Ken Crocker
Andy Crothers

Amy Crowder
Kelly Cunningham
Kathy Curtis
Joann Cusumano
John Dandy
Bill Davis

Kelly Davis
Robert Davis
Barbara Dean
Karen Deane
Kim Deane
Phil DeBerry

Chris Des Autels
John Dietrich
Joe Mimiceli
Marci DiRenzo
John Donnelly
Cary Drane

Wade Drane
Richard Driscoll
Ellen Duffie
Wayne Durham
George Elliot
Mark Elliott

Tom Finch
Iantha Finley
Danny Fisher
Dennis Fletcher
Robert Foster
Steve Francisco

Uniting Into One

"I like high school better. The teachers are a lot nicer, but the workload is sometimes difficult, especially in Algebra I !" replied Bill Hunter, when asked about the transition from junior high to high school. "Algebra and history are the hardest classes," noted Marv Overton, but Bill Spence added, "The homework load is about the same."

Some Freshmen were terrified that they would get lost in the halls of the main building or go in circles around the round building while trying to get to class on time. Still, other Freshmen had other things on their minds. "It's really super! The guys are a lot cuter and more polite. It's just great!" Lee Chapman added, "You don't have to contend with the giggling sixth graders anymore."

Yet, there were a few Freshmen who were not scared of this transition to high school. "It's a turn for the better. I'm just glad we are finally in high school," said Kristie Kish. Students from Falling Creek and Providence were divided up between Monacan, Meadowbrook, and Manchester.

United for the first time, the Freshmen attempt to drum up spirit within the class on Halloween.

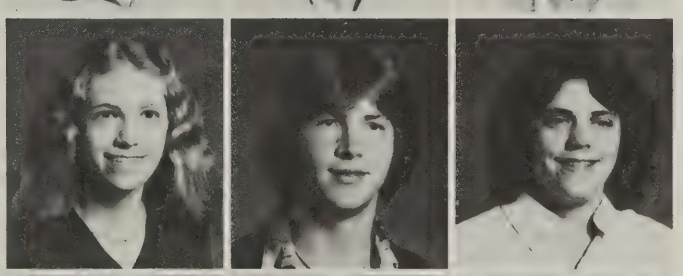
Dawn Freeman
Laurie Fredette
Vicki Fruehbrodt,
Jamy Galloway
Sherri Garnett
Don Gay

Hugh Geiger
Pam Girten
John Graeter
Valerie Grady
Sherry Green
Tom Gribble

Cindi Grucko
Doug Guthrie
Monique Hairston
Michelle Hamrick
Ty Hardison
Bill Harper

Chandra Harris
Keith Harris
Kevin Harris

Diane Hartzel
Cindy Harvey
Sherry Haskins



Joy Hawley
Tim Haynes
Susan Heath

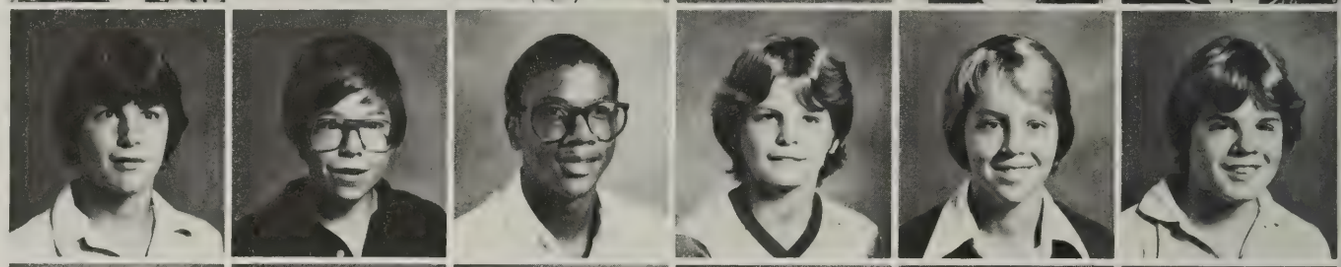
Albert Herndon
Harold Hicks
C.A. Hodges

Andrea Holland
David Holt
Scott Hotchkiss

Bill Hunter
Cindy Hutchins
Jill Jackson
Cindy Janis
Parissa Jannati
Donna Jenkins

Charlie Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Russ Johnson
Beth Jones
Debbie Jones
Missy Jones

Robbie Jones
Wiley Jones
Michael Jordan
Tracy Jude
Chris Kasshock
Tim Kaye



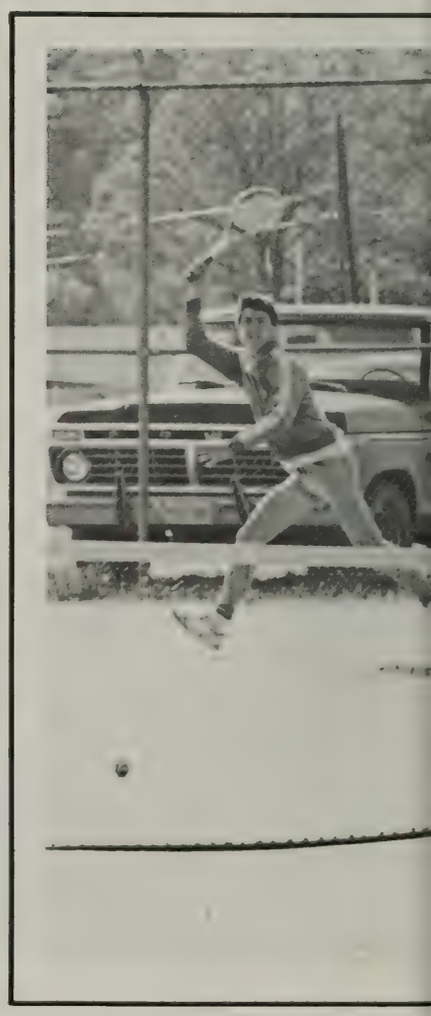
Leslie Kendrick
Eric Kimpfler
Kathy Kin
Kristie Kish
Cindy Klisz
Anthony Knight

Larry Kriebel
Scott Labott
Steve Labott
Allison Laing

John Lambert
Diane Lawrence
Sheri Lee
Cheryl Lester

Emmy Leung
Mary Lewis
Antoinette Light
Gorman Lilley

Lynn Lindsey
Jamie Little
Michelle Lowery
Matt Lucas



Mike Lucas
Lynn Machenberg
Christine MacKinnon
Kenny Magee
Jerry Manning
Pam Martin

Debbie Mason
Russell Massey
Joe Massimilla
Mike McKinnish
Steve McMichen
Amy McNair

John McNair
Chris Meadows
Patricia Mealer
Mike Medlin
Angie Meiller
Wayne Miller

Ellen Mitchell
Debbie Moore
Steve Moore
Teddy Moore
Jenni Morrison
Ronald Morrissette

Tennis Is His Racket

"My brother got started and then I got interested in tennis. Now, my entire family plays" commented freshman Eric Robertson.

Robertson started the tennis season playing in the number one position on the team, but was later moved down to number two. He plays fifteen tournaments a year to keep his amateur status. He is ranked eighth in the state in singles and third in the state for doubles. To maintain his ranking, he practices two to three hours a day at Surreywood. "I really enjoy playing tennis," remarked Robertson. "It takes a lot of time and determination, but it's worth it."

Double take. Eric Robertson watches as Scott Sanger volleys the ball during a doubles match.

Cindy Moss
Mike Morrison
John Myers
David Neely
Byron Nelson
Kenneth Newton

Russell Newcomb
Rhonda Noel
John Noxon
Cathy Oliver
Eric O'Neal
Stacey Orlando

Only The First

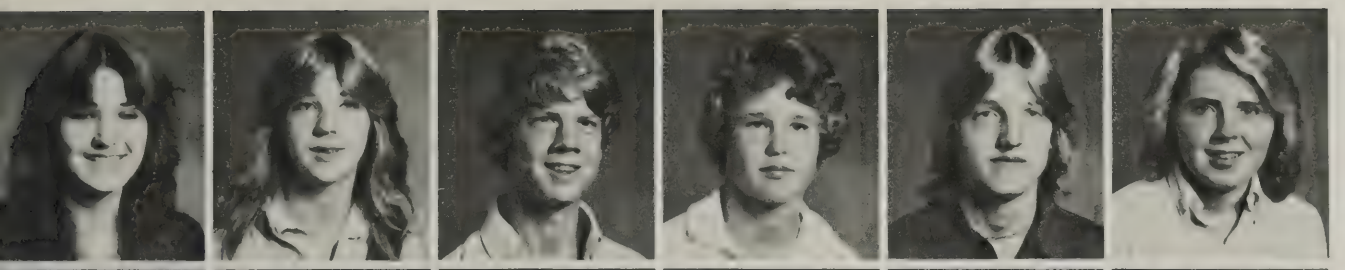
"I was surprised and very happy," recalled Nicole Buzzo. Cynthia Moss and Nicole Buzzo were chosen to represent the Freshman Class during Homecoming. At halftime, Cynthia Moss was escorted onto the field by her father, Mr. Bill Moss and Nicole Buzzo was escorted onto the field by her father, Mr. Ron Buzzo.

Nicole is active in gymnastics, running, swimming, diving, and dancing. She is also a JV cheerleader, a gymnastics team member, and a CACT sorority member.

An outgoing person, Cynthia Moss participates in swimming, horseback riding, and bicycling. She is on the Rifle Squad and is a CACT sorority member. "It was really exciting," commented Cynthia. "I'm glad that Nicole and I got to represent the Freshman Class. Overall, it has been a great experience for both of us."

Marvin Overton
Lori Owen
Kevin Owens
Erik Packcard
Chris Pair
Cynthia Palicia

Patty Parham
Melanie Parrish
Shawn Pavey
Lee Peed
Joella Pemberton
Chanda Petin



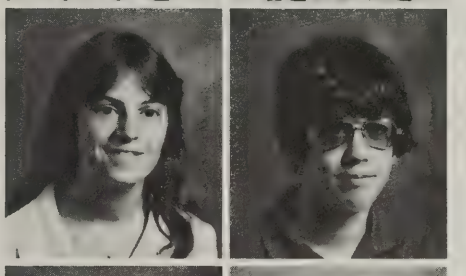
Jenni Phillips
Tracey Phillips
Donald Pierpont
Chris Pizzini
Robert Pollay
Stephney Poulson

Mike Powell
Claudia Pratt
Audra Price
Mark Price
Sherri Prince
David Putney

A princess for a night. Nicole Buzzo and Cynthia Moss wait for the Homecoming parade to begin.

Nancy Hall, Dee Dee Sphar, and Nicole Buzzo are recognized as members of the gymnastics team during Homecoming week.

Tony Quintrell
Jeff Radford



Michelle Reitmeyer
Todd Remonda

Paula Reynolds
Stella Rhoades

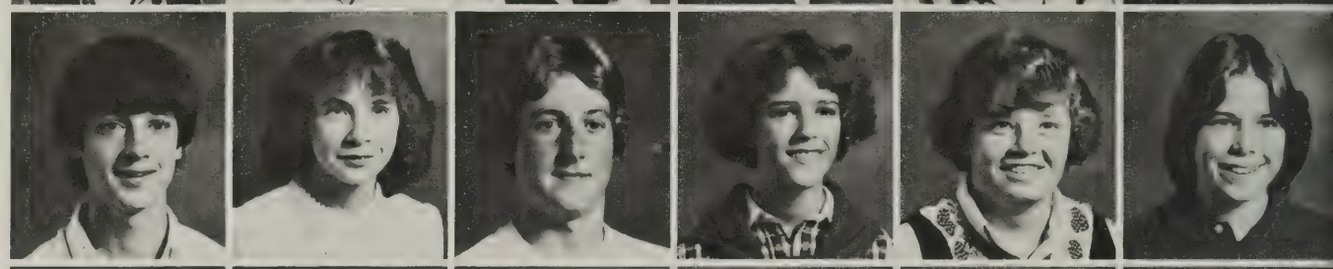
Tommy Richards
Kathy Richardson

Ronald Ricketts
Daryl Rickmond
Angela Riggsbee
Anne Ripley
Eric Robertson
Brenda Robertson

Jody Robertson
Greg Roberts
Stephanie Robinette
Andrea Robinson
Herman Rogers
Lorrie Rogers

Mike Root
Jamie Rorrer
Donna Rowland
Mike Rozum
Diane Rucker
Michelle Rucker

Steve Saady
Caroline Saunders
Jeff Saunders
Evelyn Savedge
Hope Schaefer
Cheryl Scharr



Jamie Schwartz
Danny Scitter
Richard Schwartz
Becky Shalenko
Lee Shelton
William Shiles

Double Dating

"I didn't care that she was a twin. I took her out because I liked her," said Matt Lucas. As uncommon as twins are, it is even more uncommon when a set of twins date another set of twins. This was the case between Freshmen Matt and Mike Lucas and Linda and LeAnn Warren.

The Lucas' are fraternal twins and the Warrens' are identical twins. The twins remarked that they used to switch identities for a day, and even dressed alike. LeAnn Warren remarked, "We used to dress alike, but now we wear whatever we want to wear." The Lucas' shared her view. Matt replied, "We hate to dress alike now!" The Warrens, who are identical twins, commented that they are always mixed up by students and teachers. For the Lucas', however, it was a different story. Mike replied, "We never have looked alike. Anyway, I have always been better looking than him. Ha!"

Double identity. Linda Warren, Matt Lucas, LeAnn Warren, and Mike Lucas relax after school in the courtyard.

Kevin Shredl
Craig Sides
Kim Simpson
Warren Skelton
Joanna Skinner
Dwayne Skubon

Beth Slate
Robin Slayton
Bart Smith
Jeff Smith
Rhonda Smith
Kobin Smith

Scott Smith
Shelly Smolko
Elida Snow
Harlan Spangler
Bill Spence
Chip Spence

Kathy Spurlock
Susan Stackpole
Suzy Staib

Chris Stallard
Suzanne Steele
Leigh Strawderman

Don Sturtz
Dena Summers
Sherry Sumrell

Anthony Taylor
Eric Tatascidre
Doug Thomas

Dawn Thorton
Julie Thrower
Robert Tiller

Spirited Class Wins Jug

"Winning the jug was great. It proved that we're a loud bunch," remarked freshman Beth Jones. For the first time in several years, the freshman class won the spirit jug. "We've got a great class with a lot of spirit," said Bill Hunter. The spirit jug is tossed to the most spirited class at each pep rally. Ironically, the Freshman Class won both the spirit jug and the spirit banner. The class captured the spirit at the Halloween and Christmas pep rallies. "I can't believe we won," commented Lynn Machenburg. "That day was great and a moment I'll never forget." The spirit of the class provided a new sense of pride that was characteristic of the year. The freshmen found themselves charging in various directions, yet united as a class. The new spirit can be found in the words of Kath Kin, "The Freshmen Class is fantastic! I can tell that we're going to be the best class ever!"

Pep rallies set the stage for a show of force and pride for the Freshman Class

We've got spirit, yes we do . . . The Freshman Class not only won the spirit jug, but also the spirit banner.

Allen Todd
Teresa Toney
Sandra Travis
Jeff Trollinger
Willie Turner
Jonnie Turner

Shawna Upshaw
Billy Vass
Jon Vaughan
Scott Vincent
Casey Waid
Mike Wallace

Jodi Walton
George Warren
LeAnn Warren
Linda Warren
Melissa Watts
Rhonda Weade

Pom poms add color to the Homecoming pep rally, as the class fights to win the spirit jug.

Andy Webster
Tim Wenk
Donna West
Kelly Wheeler
Paula Wills
Richard Winer

Glenn Winfree
Laura Winsor
Mary Wood
Rodney Woodard
James Woodfin
Nolan Woodfin

Brian Wright
Tara Yates
Heidi Yeatts
Donna York
Jennifer Young
Ellen Yuntz

Team work. Cliff Johnson, John Rose, Ed Wooldridge, and Donne Storino go over a play in the Student-Faculty Basketball game.

Working As A Team

It seemed as if the work had turned upside down. As much as our identities changed, so did the identities of the faculty. The school opened in the fall with a new administration and new faculty members. Rules changed for teachers and students alike.

The first faculty meeting was the first in a series of staff meetings held every week to help emphasize new policies and problems. "Working as a team" became the slogan for the year.

Part of the goal to improve the foundations of school policy was the organization of the Parent-Teacher-Student Association. The PTSA became not only a governing body, but provided new equipment and improvements that were needed.

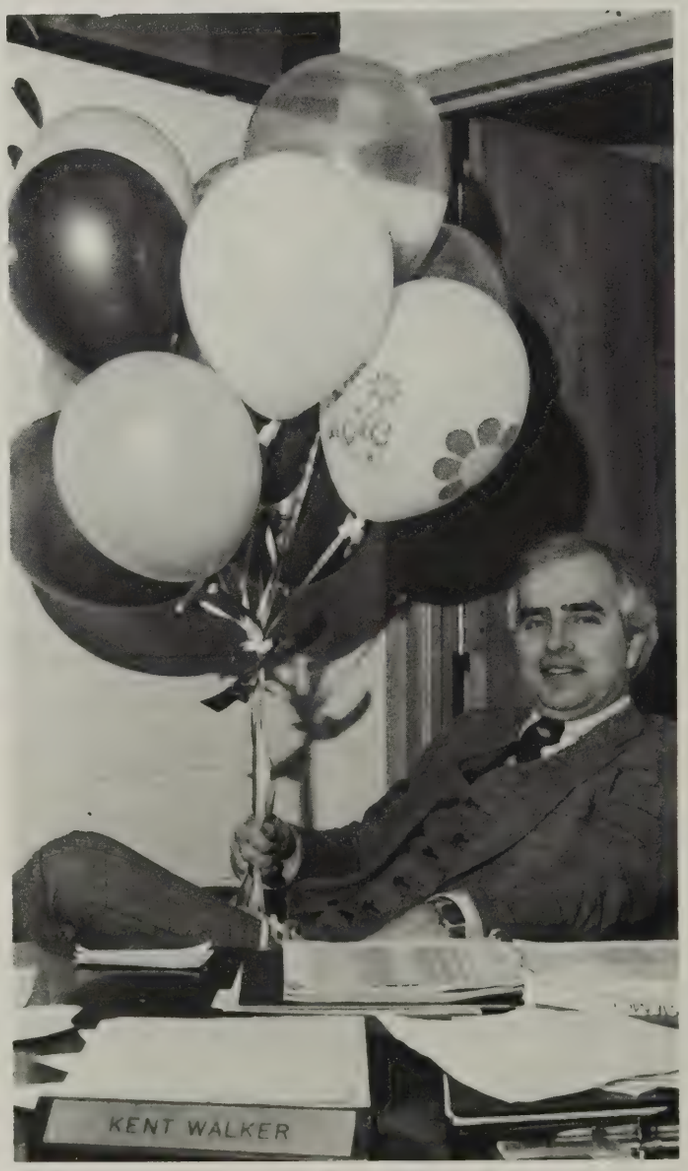
Another aspect of the changes included assigning teachers to monitor the three lunch periods. In addition, the faculty was given a larger work room as well as a teachers' lounge. As the school adjusted to new rules and policies, changes for the better became evident. Doors to the bathrooms were removed, light fixtures were replaced, doors repainted, and a gravel sidewalk ended "the mud slick" outside of the trailers. The faculty was working with the students to improve what we had. As we grew, so did our school and our sense of direction. As the year slowly began to wind down, we knew what we had accomplished. We could see in ourselves and our teachers that we were **charging in new directions.**

John Adams: Chowan College, Tennessee State University, BS; Earth Science, Chemistry.
Mike Angelo: Cortland College; Reading; Head Football Coach.
Carol A. Bass: University of Virginia, B.S.; Science 9.
David C. Bayer: Moorehead State University, B.S.; Industrial Arts; Soccer Coach.
Millie Blackburn: Secretary.

Anne F. Bowden: Longwood College, B.S.; University of Virginia, M. Ed.; English 12, JV Cheerleader Sponsor.
Patricia Breedon: Longwood College, B.S.; Typing I, Accounting; Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor.
Helen Brown: Secretary.
Adelaide Brown: Typing I, FBLA Sponsor.
Mark Brown: VCU; Study Hall.

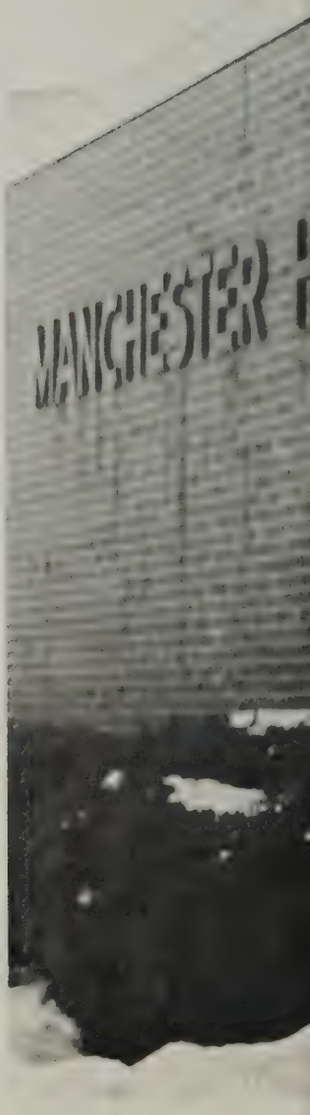
A Team Approach To Education

When students returned from summer vacation, they were confronted with not only a new principal, but a new administration. Mr. David Jones came from Providence Junior High and Mr. Kent Walker and Mr. Aubrey Wood were assigned as the Assistant Principals. The changes in school policy changed significantly. We found ourselves charging in new directions not as individuals, but as a school. Traditions were replaced with new ideas. The Senior Building was converted into the Math Building, monitors were placed in the cafeteria, and school spirit was slowly being revived. The administration enacted a series of proposals that emphasized a "team approach to education." The school took on a new appeal and changed the lifestyles of not only our school life, but our personal lives as well.



Anniversary Balloons. Mr. Kent Walker looks for a place to tie down the bouquet of balloons that his wife sent him.

A new administration takes over. Changing the pace of student life were Mr. Aubrey Wood, Mr. Kent Walker, and Mr. David Jones.



Sally Callan: Drexel University, B.S.
Gwendolyn Coalter: Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S. Biology, Advanced Biology; NHS Sponsor.
Gary W. Crane: University of Virginia, B.S.; Rifle Squad Sponsor JV Baseball Coach.
Leigh Crank: Lynchburg College, B.A.; English 9, 10; **Communique** Sponsor.
Francine Daniel: Bookkeeper.

Deborah Davis: Illinois State University, M.A.; Spanish I, French II.
Ruth Davis: Custodian.
Phyllis Dobbie: State University of New York at Albany, B.S., M.S. Home Ec. I, FHA.
Julianna Duke: Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S., M. Ed.; Counselor
Debbie Easton: Ohio State University, BA; History, Government; JV Cheerleader Sponsor, Girls' Track Coach.

Sister, Mother, Colleague, This And So Much

To find a person who is totally devoted to his or her career is quite rare. To find a teacher who was dedicated to her profession and to the education of her students was a bit easier to find here.

Mrs. Evelyn Cavenaugh knew her job was to instruct her students and guide them toward learning. This was her ultimate goal.

She taught for 15 years and headed the Social Studies Department for 10 out of those 15 years. She began teaching here in 1966 and the year preceding, she taught at J. Randolph Tucker High School in Henrico County.

Her death represents a tremendous loss of not only a dedicated teacher, but a kind woman who cared about the future of her students.

For many students and teachers, those who remain and those who have graduated, the memory of Mrs. Cavenaugh, a dear person and devoted teacher, will remain forever in their minds.

To a woman dedicated to the dreams of her students and the ideals of education, the 1982 **Memoir** is dedicated to Mrs. Evelyn Cavenaugh.

Evelyn Cavenaugh
By Donne Storino

We speak with memory not with words.
Only yesterday
We saw her vibrant frame
Teacherly, dedicated to her purpose:
Shaping minds more firm, fit for the fight.
She, we remember dearly, was confounded,
As all we teachers are,
But not defeated
By the unabashed energy of youth.

Then there was that brow raised
In mild disapproval
Or the brightest twinkle in her eye
As she disguised her bemusement with it all.

Lissa Eggleston: Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; Government, Geography; Senior Class Sponsor.
Ernest Ellis: Driver Education.
Margaret Farley: Virginia Commonwealth University, E.M.R., Special Education.
Laura Farrell: Radford College, B.A., Virginia Commonwealth University, M. Ed.; English 9, 10.
Betty Frymier: Glenville State College, B.A., MH; Librarian.

Nancy A. Gandersman: Longwood College, B.S.; English 9; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor.
Dianne Garner: Gardner-Webb, BA; Art, Crafts; Jr. Class Sponsor.
Ron Gunter: William and Mary, B.S.; Analysis, Calculus.
Diane B. Harris: Longwood College, B.S.; English 9, 10; Forensics Sponsor.
Frances S. Harris: Longwood College, B.S., Co-sponsor FBLA.

Friend More

Sister, Mother, colleague, friend
This and so much more.

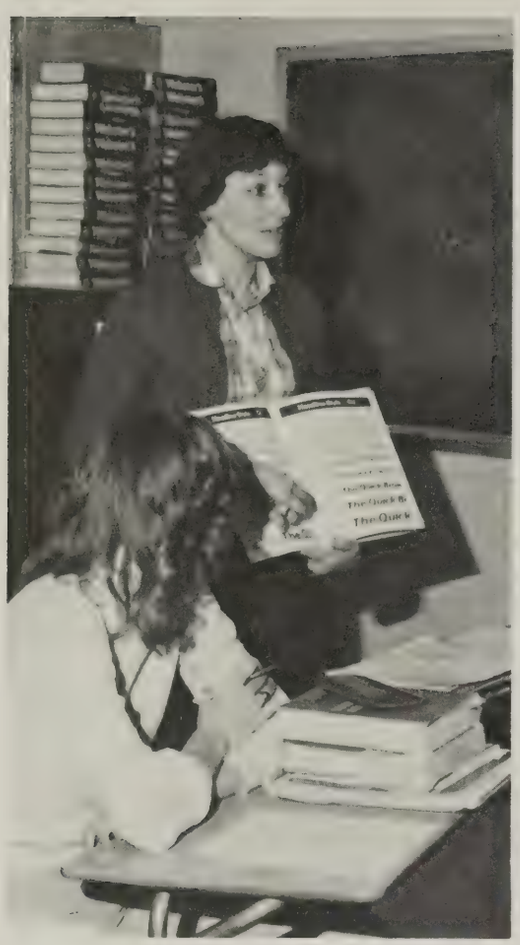
Passing the tiny office
On the corner of the hall
We saw her inside
Surrounded by the student posters
Something inviting about that,
Like Grandmother's kitchen.

So many hours of trading laughter in the lounge
And chagrin too we shared
Thinking of the elusive nature of our work
Knowing that our success
Is more a feeling than a deed accomplished
She knew all of this.

Sister, mother colleague, friend
This and so much more.

And we remember that in the end
She thought of us all, together, here,
Saying in her matter-of-fact way
That she did not think of us.
She thought of us, left behind
We who encourage the thing she loved.
We remember now the loss of a familiar marker
On the long road.
Sister, mother, colleague, friend
This and so much more.

Myrna Hartley: Radford College, B.A.; Math 9, Analysis, Algebra I; SCA Sponsor.
Jim Henry: University of Virginia, B.S.; Chemistry; Junior Class Sponsor.
Betty Hornick: Pittsburg State University, M.S.; Counselor.
Patricia Hoy: Westhampton College, B.A.; University of Richmond, M. Ed. Spanish I, II, IV; Spansih Club Sponsor.
Robin L. Hunter: College of William and Mary, B.S.; Syracuse University, M.S.
Mary Ann Jackson: Clinic Secretary.
Mildred W. Jenkins: Carson-Newman College, B.A.; M.A.; Speech, English 11, 12;
Sandy Johnson: Radford College, V.C.V., B.S.: Physical Education; Girls' Basketball, Softball Coach.
Cliff Johnson: Towson State, B.A.; History; Assistant Football Coach
David L. Jones: Western Carolina University, B.S., M.A.; Principal.



As sponsor of the newspaper, Leigh Crank demonstrates the new system of printing for the year.

A critic's suggestions. Miss Leigh Crank goes over the judge's reactions at the Virginia High School League Workshop.

Rosemary League: Radford College, B.S.; Math 9, Algebra I, Algebra II — Trig.; LSB Sponsor, Jr. Class Sponsor.
Karen Lowrey: French I, II, III, IV, V; French Club Sponsor.
Shirlee Maxson: Westhampton College, B.S.; Geography, Practical Law.
Lyndia Moxley: Typing I, General Business.
Beverly Mozingo: Longwood College, B.S. Mathematics.

Janet Nuckols: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, B.S.; Mathematics.
Aparna Raghu: University of Bangalore — India, B.S.; VCU, M.Ed.; Biology.
Judy Raymond: Teachers' Aide.
Carol Reed: Teachers' Aide.
Karen Reibsamen: Longwood College, B.A.; English 11; Majorette Sponsor.

Heading for the Rotunda, Leigh Crank talks to staff members during a workshop at the University of Virginia.

A Sponsor And Actress All Wrapped-up In One

"I really enjoy teaching about the fine arts with honors classes because that's where my musical background really rubs off," said Miss Leigh Crank, in discussing the relationship between teaching and her hobbies of singing and dancing.

Miss Crank attended high school at Midlothian, and was involved in chorus and Madrigals, and received all regional and all-state honors. Her first taste in drama was in her sophomore year, where she sang in the chorus in **Bye, Bye Birdie.** In her senior year she was a singer and dancer in the school production of **Camelot.**

She was also involved in choir and Madrigals at Lynchburg College, and she performed in two more plays. In **Alice in Wonderland** she starred as the walrus, and in **The Unsinkable Molly Brown** she had second lead as a princess.

Catch-up time. Leight Crank grades papers during the intermission before her solo in **Gold in the Hills.**

In 1977 she came to Manchester, and performed in a one-act play with Mr. Woolridge. Other school related productions she has worked in are **Gold in the Hills**, a melodrama, and the musical review **A Salute to Broadway**.

Miss Crank enjoys using her spare time for drama productions at Dogwood Dell, where she has been in five productions. Her first was the musical comedy **Brigadoon**, and she then played a can-can girl in the operetta **The Merry Widow**. She also performed in the children's plays **Cinderella** and **Wish in One Hand**. Her most recent role was in **Jesus Christ Superstar**, a rock opera, which was given this past summer.

Beside her fine arts work, Miss Crank also sponsors the school newspaper, **The Communique**. She summed up her feeling about the paper: "I really like working with the paper. I was editor of my high school and college papers. Getting involved is important to me and something I like to do."

Jeff Reynolds: Luck Haven State University, B.S.; J.V. Football and Track Coach.
Florence Richardson: Custodian.
Kathy Robertson: VCU, B.A.; University of Hartford, M.S.A.; Art, Photography.
Freda Rollings: Madison University, B.S.; Guidance Counselor.
John Rose: University of Richmond, B.S.; Va. State College, M.Ed.; IWE I, II; Athletic Business Manager; Business Department Chairman.

Shirley Seamster: Library Aide.
Myra Schumate: Longwood College, B.A.; Spanish I, II, III, IV.
Charlie Smith: Emory and Henry University, B.A.; Physical Education 10; Girls' Basketball, JV Boys' Basketball, Golf Coach, Department Chairman.
Linwood Spears: Physical Education 9, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Coach.
Donne Storino: University of Richmond, B.A., M.A.; English 12; Senior Class Sponsor.

Paula Stout: Longwood College: BS; Library Science; Assistant Librarian.
Lloyd L. Swelnis: Western Michigan University, B.A.; Virginia Commonwealth University, M. Ed.; Mechanical Drawing, Athletic Director.
John W. Thornton: Yale University, VPI & SU; B.S., Met. E.; Physics.
Laura Trimble: Longwood College, B.S.; English 10, **Memoir** Sponsor.

Albert L. Tyson: Va. Union, B.A.; History.
Kent Walker: Assistant Principal
Robin J. Wallmeyer: Longwood College, B.S.; Physical Education 9, 10 Field Hockey Coach, Lancerette Sponsor.
Gwen C. Walmsley: Mary Baldwin College, B.A.; Virginia Commonwealth University, M. Ed.; English Department Chairman.

Lord Of The Round Building

Entering A Teacher's World of Chivalry

Upon entering room 210 in the Round Building, a student is immediately confronted with an array of Jubes, Lords, Ladies, and many of the other fascinating creations of English teacher Mr. Donne Storino, also known as Lord English.

Mr. Storino, to put it in mild terms, has lead an interesting life. He and his wife were married in Rome, Italy and spent several months hiking and traveling through several European countries. He has also taught in a variety of environments. He was an instructor in the Army and more recently, he has taught English to foreigners. Storino also teaches high school classes for the inmates of the county jail. Currently, he serves on a local board of the Selective Service System and is the Vice-president of the P.T.S.A.

Lord English has been teaching at this school for four years, but for the first year, he was only known as Mr. Storino. During the 78-79 school year, one of his students dubbed him "Mr. English", and the fame spread. Storino remarked about education, "I love teaching. It's my first love. This age group is the best to work with. You receive the students at an age when they are not too experienced and hardened by the world. You have them at the right time to help shape the person and, of course, teach them along the way."

The most important aspect of teaching is to have patience with them, he commented. "You have to teach them with respect and dignity. You have to help them enjoy learning and help them feel good about themselves. Teaching," remarked Storino, "is a daily challenge."

In addition to teaching, Mr. Storino is also one of the Senior Class Sponsors, Mr. Storino added, "This year's seniors are a dynamic group of people. I guess that's why I enjoy working with them."

In the future, Lord English hopes to go on to administration within the school system at some point. He has no regrets about teaching in a day when many of his colleagues are dropping out of the field due to lack of interest and minimal salaries.

The last tango in Paris? Mr. Donne Storino pauses while on tour in Paris, France during his college years.

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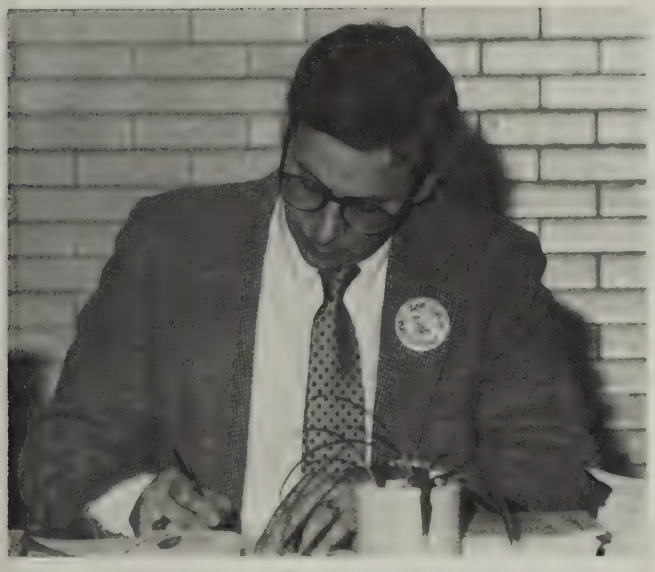

The notorious Lord English button, Worn by Mr. Stornio and his students, were all part of the Lord English craze.

Stopping to check an error, Mr. Storino and Ma Lee go over information concerning Senior Supe tives.

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The thrill of victory. The field hockey team scores the winning goal against Bird as the football team practices in the background.

Triumphs Highlight Seasons

It was a year of triumph and a year of defeat. As the sun set on Lancer Stadium, we lined the stands to watch football games. We lined the bleachers to watch a victorious girls' basketball team. When snow covered the streets, we watched basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics. As the world around us came to life, we flocked to see our classmates play tennis, baseball, track, golf, and soccer. Through it all, we filled the stands as we found a new direction.

The school had a new air about it. We were an old school struggling to build winning teams and we emerged victorious. All of our teams did not go undefeated, but we proved that we had the ability to compete with schools from around the state. Sports became a stepping stone to what made the year special. It was a year changed by the world around us and what we had within ourselves. Through the roar of the crowds that lined the fields, we could understand what was different. We were **charging in new directions.**

New Coach Takes On The Challenge

"It was a learning experience and a fun one. We set out to accomplish goals and I believe we achieved several of them," commented the new head coach, Mike Angelo, about the training of the Varsity Lancers.

The team finished the football season with an overall record of 2-8-0. Although the team did not have a winning season, they were avidly supported by the student body. Senior Mandy Lee remarked, "A lot of my friends are out there and I like watching them play."

The football team was co-captained by Seniors Robert Glass and Mike Stokes. Robert Glass was the team's leading rusher with 459 yards, scoring six touchdowns. The Defense was lead by tackle Dale Sizemore and defensive end, Dwayne Ligon. Junior Doug Staib carried off five interceptions while Gary Wood led the team with six interceptions. Punter Fred Gray averaged over 34 yards per punt for the season. Making the All-District Team were Center Layne Farmer (1st team), Defensive tackle Dale Sizemore (2nd team), Offensive tackle Steve Robertson (2nd team). Making the Honorable Mention team were Full back Robert Glass, Safety Gary Wood, Offensive tackle Dale Sizemore, Defensive end Dwayne Ligon, Line backer Mac Drane, and Punter Fred Gray.

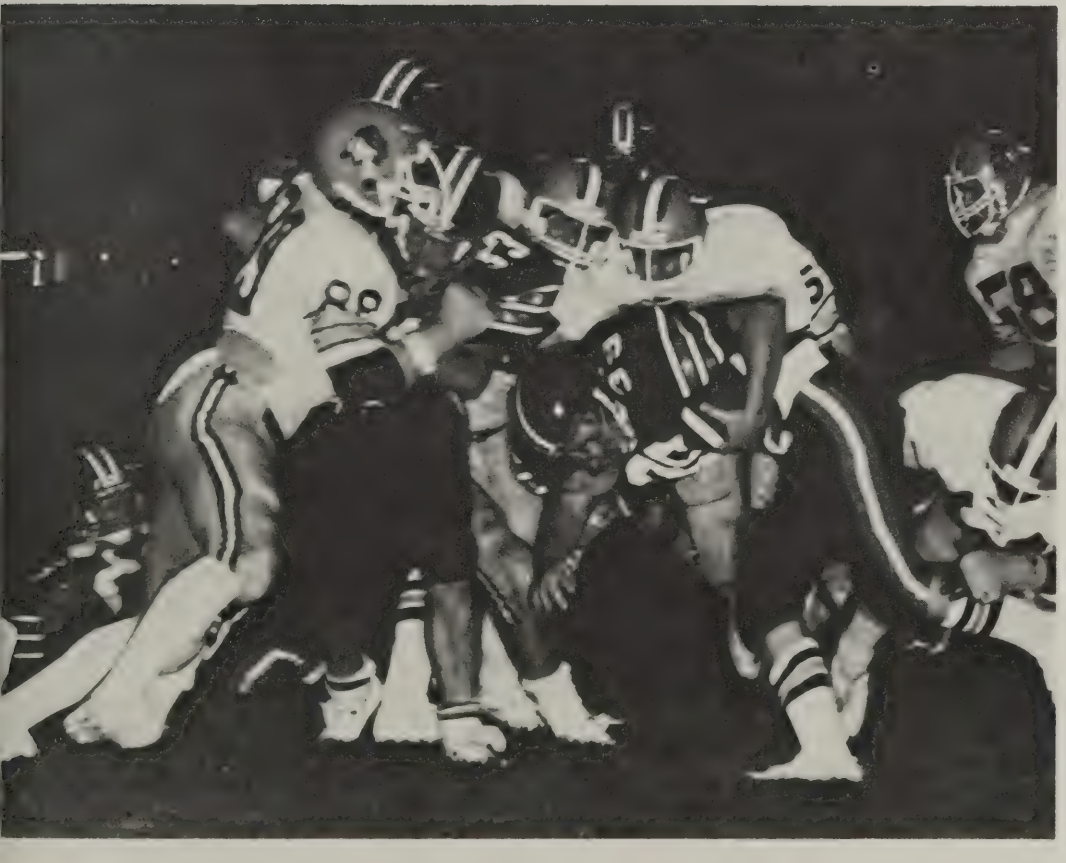
Reflecting back on the season, Shawn Rossi said, "The team worked hard, but sometimes we just couldn't get it together."

Completing the pass, Shawn Rossi fends off an approaching Motoaca Warrior during Homecoming.

Front: L. Johnson, S. Wade, J. McLemore, G. Wood, M. Drane, A. Thompson, C. Ochoa, M. Deberry, S. Straib
Row 2: Coach Angelo, K. Ochoa, T. Skinner, B. Bartlett, M. Noel, B. Thompson, D. Trammel, S. Robinson, F. Gray
M. Stokes, G. Collins, Coach Reynolds, Coach Johnson, G. Wimmer, M. Fisher, S. Rossi, T. Setzer, R. Glass, J
Wood, D. Sizemore, L. Farmer, M. Allanson, D. Ligon, D. Harris, S. Hovermale, Coach Spears.

Tearing towards victory, Dale Sizemore rips forward against Meadowbrook. Robert Glass led the team in touchdowns.

Psyching out Thomas Dale, Brian Bartlett and Mike Fisher respond to the recent touchdown that provided the 14-7 victory.



They	2-8	We
16	Henrico	8
7	Meadowbrook	23
7	Thomas Dale	14
28	Midlothian	7
12	Colonial Heights	6
34	Matoaca	0
20	Varina	14
27	L.C. Bird	7
18	Clover Hill	0
26	Powhatan	13

Lonnie Johnson glides into the endzone for six points and a victory over Meadowbrook.

Chris Bartlett hands off the ball to Larry Krieble who gained five yards against Clover Hill.

Keeping the pace. Allison Laing and Diane Pulley grab the rebound from Meadowbrook

JV Basketball

They	11-7	We
13	Powhatan	11
14	Clover Hill	23
26	Meadowbrook	24
26	Varina	28
32	Colonial Heights	20
40	L.C. Bird	13
13	Thomas Dale	11
7	Matoaca	33
10	Midlothian	56
37	Powhatan	30
17	Clover Hill	25
26	Meadowbrook	40
25	Varina	24
6	Colonial Heights	39
22	L.C. Bird	32
18	Thomas Dale	26
15	Matoaca	33
8	Midlothian	25

Front: Co-captains Karen Crowe, Ginger Gay. Row Back: Coach Sandy Johnson, Manager Scott Martz, Robin Slayton, Jody Walton, Iantha Finley, Diane Pulley, Allison Laing, Donna West, Diana Lawrence, Michelle Glidwell, Manager Johnson

Slow Starts Plague JV Teams

After getting off to a slow start, the JV girls' basketball team finished with an 11-7 team record, placing them third in the district. "Three of our upsets were with a close 13-11 score," explained Coach Sandy Johnson. "If only we had gotten our act together sooner."

One of the unique secrets of the team were Rolos. Diane Pulley remarked, "Our secret is Rolos before all of our winning games. 'Mom' (Coach Johnson) would give them to us."

During the awards banquet, awards were given to Ginger Gay for high scoring, Allison Laing for most rebounds, and Karen Crow for best hustler.

Although only winning one game, the JV football team provided awesome strength on the field. Their games were lost only by a few points. One player remarked, "We didn't have a winning season, but we still had a fairly good year."

The JV teams, although not exhibiting outstanding records, provided the competitive spirit of the school against other schools in the area.

Ginger Gay goes for the rebound against Midlothian, who lost 56-10 to the Lady Lancers.

Looking for an opening, Alex Mitchell carries the ball for a touchdown against Colonial Heights who won 26-24.

Front: Duck Johnson, Jim Acres, Phil DeBerry, Chris Pair, Alex Mitchell, Joe Massimilla, Tom Gribble, Sheldon Bogaz, Greg Jones, Ken Crocker. Row 2: David Goolsby, Wade Drane, Joe Bostik, Chris Bartlett, David Holt, Gerry Manning, Keith Authur, Kevin Falkos, Don Grant, Chip Spence, Russ Johnson, Jimmy Groome, Edwin Gaines. Back: Allan Todd, Jeff Saunders, David Dameron, Jay Traylor, Danny Seitter, Larry Kreible, Bryon Nelson, Mike McKinnish, Scott Vincent, Charlie Johnson, Bill Spence, Mark Elliot, Gary Drane, Coach Reynolds.

JV Football

They	1-7-1	We
7	Meadowbrook	6
8	Thomas Dale	0
0	Midlothian	0
26	Colonial Heights	24
0	Matoaca	20
14	Varina	8
28	L.C. Bird	0
20	Clover Hill	18
31	Powhatan	24

Making It BIG

Mary Ames said, "Our goal was to go undefeated." With a record of 25-1, they accomplished that goal.

The girls' basketball team was incredible. With an undefeated season, they also took first place in the District Tournament and were runners up in the Regional Tournament. "We had a lot of experience and depth. We were also very close and had a good relationship," noted Deanna Donley. Another reason behind the team's success was the support of the school. Lanny Tricia Hansen commented, "There was probably more support for girls' basketball than there was for football."

The team seemed to be the epitome of school spirit. The school had something to be proud of. Rooting for the girls in the stands brought the students under one cause. "I would be so nervous for the girls. I was scared they would lose," said Karen Boggs.

The girl's experience and comradship made an invincible team. Although they practiced every day and played Tuesdays and Thursdays, the girls never tired of playing basketball. Their only regret was that they were a couple of points away from the State Tournament. Otherwise, the team was extremely satisfied with their success. Cindy Martz said, "It's going to be hard to live up to our reputation." Debbie Beglau added, "It's nice being able to leave with a great season behind us."

With Concentrated effort, All-District player Mary Ames goes up and scores two points against Midlothian.

Blocking the fast break, Cindy Marta and Lis Blackburn stop a Trojan layup.

Small in size but not in ability, Annette Easterling concentrates on a difficult shot before the game against Godwin.

Coach Smith tries to convince the referees of a difference of terms in the Regional Tournament.

Front: Tri-captains Debbie Beglau, Kim Hunter, Mary Ames. Back: Coach Charlie Smith, Annette Easterling, Diana Case, Laura Dillard, Deanna Donley, Cindy Martz, Kay Hargrave, Lisa Blackburn, Julie Lewis, Coach Sandy Johnson.

They	20-0	We
36	Powhatan	51
24	Clover Hill	50
30	Meadowbrook	62
23	Varina	49
31	Colonial Heights	54
50	L.C. Bird	62
46	Thomas Dale	65
43	Matoaca	79
29	Godwin	66
45	Midlothian	54
36	Powhatan	59
12	Clover Hill	53
38	Meadowbrook	63
10	Varina	55
36	Colonial Heights	48
49	L.C. Bird	63
45	Thomas Dale	62
48	Matoaca	59
28	Godwin	52
43	Midlothian	62

Just for starters. Cindy Martz secures the tap during the second half of the Regional Tournament.

Helping to build momentum, a chicken was used during the game against Franklin.

Cindy Martz, Kim Hunter, and Annette Easterling walk off the court after defeating Brunswick.

In the last game of the regular season, Mary Ames takes the ball down the court against the Trojans.

Scoring two points, Lisa Blackburn helps the team move closer to the finals with a 62 to 43 win over Midlothian.

The Final Chapter

Team Progresses to Regionals

The final chapter was written for the Lady Lancer's quest for the long awaited state title, the goal they had worked toward.

As the Lady Lancers entered the gym, the roaring fans clapped and cheered for every move the girls made. The first half lead volleyed back and forth between Franklin High School and Manchester, but the second half was drawn to the wire with only seconds left. All-State senior Mary Ames made a free-throw which appeared to give the Lady Lancers the Region I title, only to have Franklin manuever the ball down the court for a 49 to 49 tie as the buzzer sounded.

The clock started in overtime with Franklin in control of the ball. They scored six unanswered points as the Lady Lancers attempted to gain the lead. The team fought back to within two points, but failed to achieve a victory. Franklin won 59 to 52. Deanna Donley said, "It's too bad we couldn't go all the way, but simply getting as far as we did was an accomplishment in itself. All of the hard work and practice finally paid off. I can't think of a more fitting close to my senior year on the team, and I wouldn't have missed the excitement or the thrills for anything."

The loss of the Regional title cannot overshadow the season of the Lady Lancers. They had a new record on their hands for the longest undefeated season of any girls' team in the school's history.

In the final seconds, Coach Charlie Smith goes over the final stradegy against Franklin with Julie Lewis.

	Tournaments	
	District	
They	3-0	We
39	Thomas Dale	50
39	Powhatan	51
49	L.C. Bird	63
	Regional	
They	2-1	We
40	Bruton	52
45	Brunswick	53
59	Franklin(OT)	52

In the game against L.C. Bird, Dee Dee Sphar successfully steals the ball from an opposing player.

Taking a short break, the team prepares themselves for the second half against Midlothian.

Another Jack Nicholas? Kim Jenkins makes the difficult corner shot during practice.

Manager Tracy Lipscomb, Cindy Klisz, Kristie Kish, Paula Bucklen, Co-captain Theresa Ingram, Anne Ripley, Susan Fisher, Julie Bergeron. Row 2: Allyson Matheny, Dana Jolly, Amy Weston, Dee Dee Sphar, Sue Hagarman, Marsha Graham, Connie Williamson, Sarah Clark. Back: Coach Robin Wallmyer, Marty Moss, Sue Davis, Kim Jenkins, Marie Proctor, Jennifer Little, Debbie Spence, Manager Michelle Bare.

Saving The Best For Last

"Manuevering a small ball with a stick can be difficult. You would never know unless you tried it," said Amy Weston. With team captains Lisa Crewey and Theresa Ingram, Coach Robin Wallmyer led the field hockey team in building up stamina and skill.

Marty Moss commented, "We used to recruit people to come out and play, but this year there was enough interest to create a good team." The team, in its final two games, managed to defeat the number one team in the district, Bird. The upset carried over into the next week and aided in the win over Meadowbrook. However, early in the season, the team experienced some setbacks.

Co-captian Lisa Crewey explained, "The main reason we couldn't get our act together was because of our attitude. We had the desire to win, and it got us down when we lost. However, we left the season walking tall." The team proved their talent and determination and left the year charging in new directions.

Sue Davis and Dee Dee Sphar defend against the Skyhawks. The victory was the first of the season.

Moving in towards the score, Anne Ripley fends off two Bird players as Coach Wallmyer yells instructions.

They	2-8	We
2	Colonial Heights	1
2	Midlothian	0
3	Bird	1
2	Meadowbrook	0
2	Colonial Heights	1
3	Midlothian	0
0	Bird	1
0	Meadowbrook	1

Upsets Mark Season

"We started off as a team shaken apart by the loss of four graduating Seniors, but we managed to stay united as a team," remarked David Keys. Early in the season, the Cross Country team gained momentum and upset Varina. Within the same week, the team beat both Benedictine and Meadowbrook who had been previously undefeated.

The key factors of the team's success were Glenn Moore, Steve Brant, David Keys, Randy Keys, David Neely, and John Page. The Cross Country record ended with a 10-1 season, placing second in the Dominion District behind undefeated L.C. Bird. Four of the top six runners were forced out of the competition because of injuries. The team failed to qualify for the State Meet for the first time in ten years, but they remained undefeated at Home and achieved their fourteenth consecutive winning season.

The thrill of victory. Freshman David Neely sprints for a first place finish in the District Meet.

They	10-1	We
42	Godwin	18
34	Colonial Heights	21
19	L.C.Bird	36
31	Thomas Dale	24
33	Midlothian	22
35	Meadowbrook	24
32	Benedictine	25
45	Clover Hill	15
31	Varina	26
49	Powhatan	15
45	Matoaca	16

Front: Jim Akers Row 2: Jim Bogdan, Julie Lewis. Row 3: David Neely, Glenn Moore, Steve Brant, Rory O'Connor, John Page. Back: David Keys, Coach Terri Vega, Randy Keys, Manager Charles Page, Robert Turner.

John Page pins on his number before he gets ready to run at the meet against Varina.

Preparing for the meet against Benedictine are Kelly Cunningham, Randy Keys, David Keys, and Robert Turner.

Pulling ahead, Randy Keys increases the momentum to give the team a first place in the District Tournament.

Running through Pocohontas Park, Steve Brant and Robert Turner pull ahead of L.C. Bird.

Pulling the Team Together

"Our most exciting game this year was a four time overtime win against Matoaca," stated Varisty Boys' Basketball coach Charlie Smith.

The team had a 9-11 season which, said Smith, was good because at one point in the season the varsity team had a record of 2-8. The boys won 7 of the next 10 games after the slump. Smith remarked, "This was a great cameback. I started using younger players and everyone seemed to pull together." A Senior member of the team commented, "I worked a lot harder when I realized that I could be replaced."

The team pulled together so much that they almost managed to beat Colonial Heights, one of the top teams in the district. They were three points away from winning. Another close game was a five point loss to Thomas Dale, also a top team in the district.

The team, along with their close losses, also had some big wins. In a double overtime against Midlothian, the game was won by two 35 foot jump shots. Although the season improved immensely, they were unable to seize a second victory from Matoaca in the district tournament.

The starting lineup of the team consisted of five seniors: Fred Gray, Wayne Kish, Mike Noel, Tommy Skinner, and Bubba Thompson.

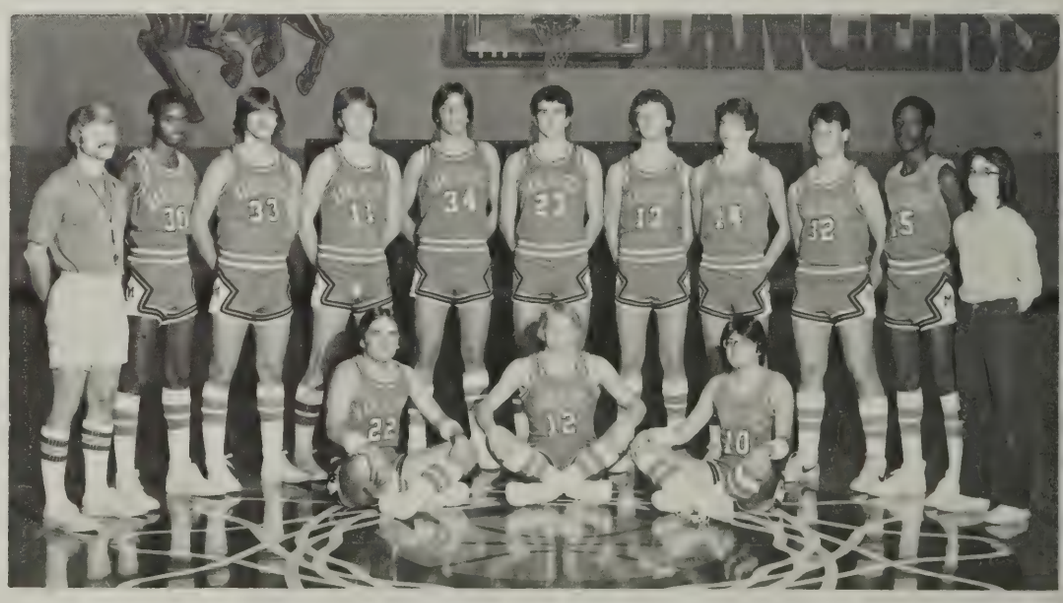
Kish, a three year letterman with Thompson, received the "Hustle Award", and Gray received "Leading Scorer and Rebounder."

The other members of the team consisted of Juniors Brad Davis, Joey Goswick, Chris Ochoa, and Todd Ukrop. Phil Deberry was the only freshman on the team. He lettered along with Ukrop. Mr. Larry Daniels, JV Boys' Basketball Coach, assisted Smith during the season.

"The key to our season was the quality of players who returned this year," stated Smith. "They were the major asset of the team."

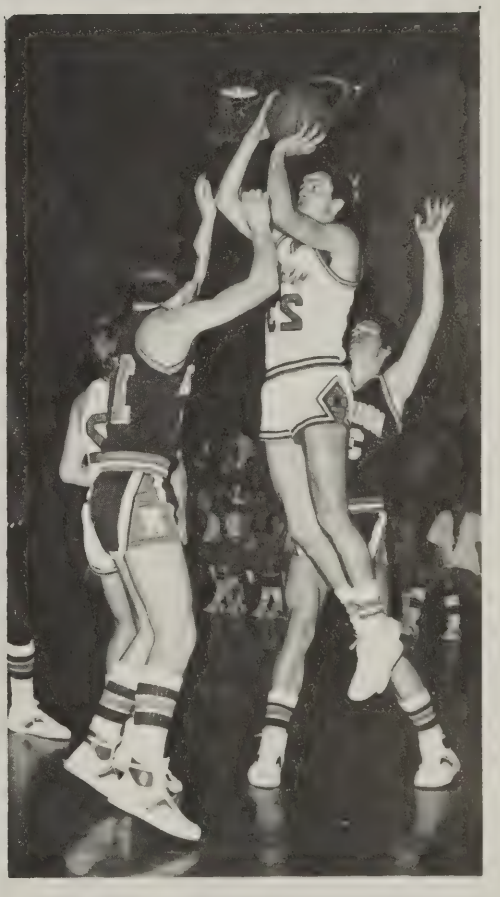
It's all in the wrists. Jerry Ray attempts to score a basket during the halftime fundraising sweepstakes.

They	9-12	We
44	Powhatan	70
34	Meadowbrook	33
43	Thomas Dale	45
70	Varina	54
59	Midlothian	50
53	L.C. Bird	33
53	Matoaca	48
36	Clover Hill	34
83	Colonial Heights	59
56	Powhatan	55
42	Meadowbrook	45
56	Thomas Dale	51
59	Varina	70
42	Godwin	45
55	Midlothian	54
37	L.C. Bird	38
47	Clover Hill	53
48	Colonial Heights	45
62	Matoaca	67
52	Godwin	56
	District Tournament	
58	Matoaca	45



Front: M. Noel, B. Thompson, C. Ochoa. Back: C. Smith, K. Haskins, T. Skinner, D. Quick, F. Gray, W. Kish, T. Ukrop, B. Davis, S. Rossi, P. Deberry, A. Easterling.

Penetrating the defense. Phillip Deberry scores two more points against Meadowbrook who were defeated 45-42.



Dodge the Cavaliers. Fred Gray goes up for two points against Clover Hill, the #1 team in the district.

Up for more. Senior Wayne Kish does what he does best — scores points. Here he goes up for two against the Monarchs.

Underclassmen Gain Experience

"We were the best team in the district," stated Coach Larry Daniels of the JV Basketball team. With a record of 18-2 during the regular season, the JV's became one of the top JV teams in the district.

The highlight of the JV's season, said Coach Daniels, was beating Clover Hill at Clover Hill. "They had beaten us once at home and were undefeated. It was great to win and break their record." The other game they lost was against Matoaca by one point. The JV team played Clover Hill in the tournament for JV basketball. They lost by a score of 58-52. Drew Hepler commented, "We didn't practice enough after winning against Clover Hill. We made too many foul shots."

Basically a young team, the gymnastics team tried to build up enough momentum to compete with other schools in the district. "Even though our season wasn't good, I felt really good about the girls. They were mostly freshmen and they were not ready for the scoring and tricks, but they improved over the course of the season," said Terri Vega.

Two more points. Chris Bratcher goes up for a layup against Meadowbrook as Jerry Ray and Chris Collins look on.

They	Gymnastics 0-7	We
56.00	Varina	88.65
71.15	L. C. Bird	91.15
53.95	Meadowbrook	74.70
50.55	Clover Hill	73.95
34.15	Midlothian	65.50
67.25	Matoaca	78.30
58.70	Thomas Dale	86.20

Front: D. Sphar, P. Mealer, C. Petin, L. Winsor, N. Bowman. Middle: T. Vega, K. Wheller, E. Yuntz, N. Hall, M. Hariston. Back: N. Buzzo, P. Ganzert, C. Wade, J. Brown, K. Cunningham.

Going up for a layup, Chris Bratcher fends off a swarm of opposing Monarch players at a home game.

In her routine against Midlothian, Senior Dee Dee Sphar performs a cartwheel before the judges.

Balancing act. In a match against Varina, Nancy Hall performs her first routing on the balance beam.

Front: J. Byrd, D. Morsette, R. Butts, C. Collins, A. Ames, C. Bratcher, T. Gribble, A. Mitchel. Back: L. Daniels, B. Nelson, D. Hepler, A. Donley, B. Collier, J. Ray, D. Seitter, D. Harold, A. Easterling.

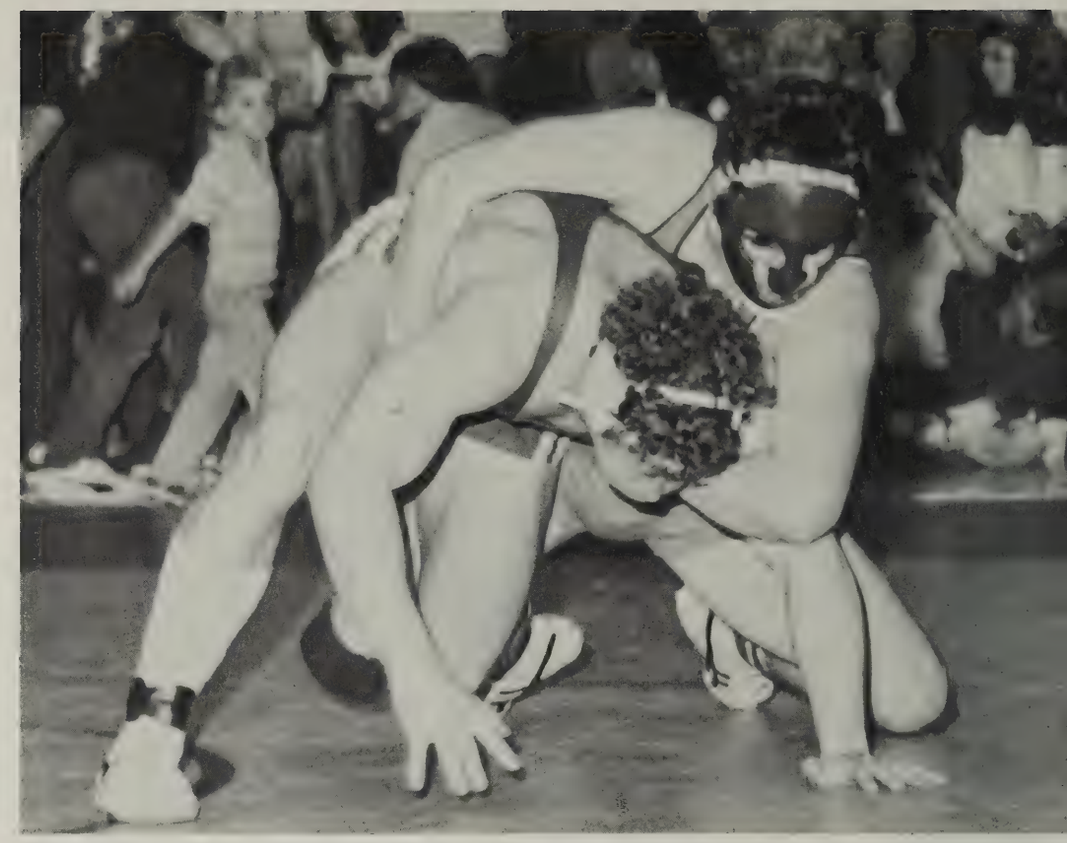
JV Boys' Basketball

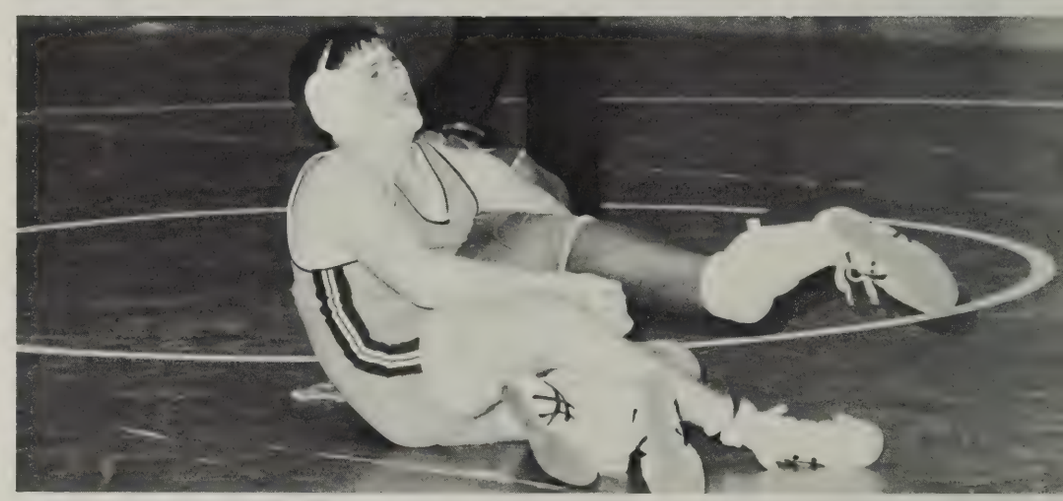
They	18-2	We
48	Powhatan	63
23	Meadowbrook	38
40	Thomas Dale	52
40	Varina	43
31	Midlothian	40
35	L.C. Bird	37
43	Matoaca	53
56	Clover Hill	51
48	Colonial Heights	64
35	Powhatan	68
28	Meadowbrook	49
48	Thomas Dale	68
58	Varina	65
46	Godwin	56
39	Midlothian	52
49	L.C. Bird	55
62	Clover Hill	64
54	Colonial Heights	62
68	Matoaca	67
51	Godwin	67

Injuries Hinder Team

"We had the potential of being one of the best teams in the district, but because of injuries and people having to drop off the team, we were not able to win a lot of matches," said Senior Mark Lucas. The wrestling season commenced in December and concluded with the team members competing in the State Tournament. Coach Cliff Johnson trained the team to a four win, six loss season.

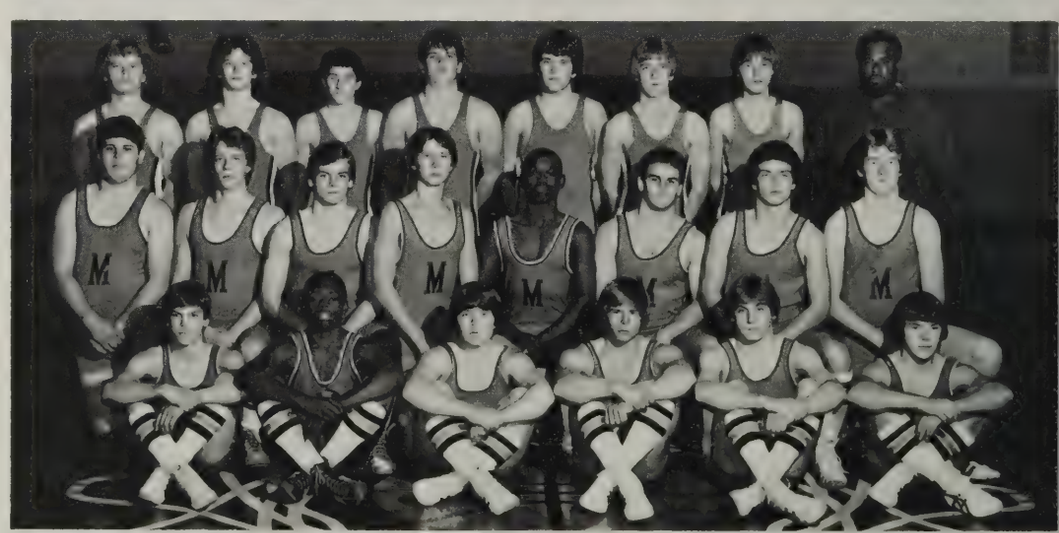
"We lost several matches by only a few points," explained Glenn Sides. The District Tournament provided an opportunity for the members of the team to compete with high schools out of the district. The wrestling team placed fifth in the area. Eight of the team members qualified to participate in the Regional Tournament. The participants included: Mike Allanson, Randy Hanvey, Hue Haquang, Scott Hovermale, Mark Lucas, John McLemore, and Jeff Saunders. Mike Allanson and Randy Hanvey were selected to compete in the State Tournament.





Getting ready for action. In the referee's position, Jamie Little prepares to take on a Godwin opponent.

Completing a successful half-Nelson, Duck Johnson tries to pin an opposing competitor from Varina.



Front: M. Lucas, A. Thompson, J. Waldrop, G. Sides, D. Hair, J. Blankenship. Middle: M. Allanson, M. Minlon, M. Lucas, R. Hanvey, J. McLemore, D. Harrington, S. Hovermale, J. Saunders. Back: R. Ellis, J. Manning, C. Diaz, D. Johnson, J. Little, R. Echols, C. Hodges, Coach Cliff Johnson.

Ringside seats. Jeff Saunder, Scott Hovermale, Mark Lucas, John McLemore, Cliff Johnson, and Randy Hanvey watch a match.

Jeff Saunders successfully attempts to pin an opponent from Colonial Heights at a home match.

They	3-6	We
53	L.C. Bird	17
31	Midlothian	23
35	Meadowbrook	25
34	Clover Hill	30
29	Colonial Heights	38
28	Godwin	38
48	Thomas Dale	21
17	Matoaca	37
50	Varina	16

Girls Post Winning Season

"It was a terrific season. We broke the record this year for most wins. I'm really pleased with the girls' performance. To use a favored phrase, 'It was an o'tay season'." The softball team had an excellent season, finishing second in the district and 15-3 overall.

Cindy Damewood and Lynn Tilghman led the defense as pitchers, while Julie Lewis, Kay Hargrave, Virginia Grady, Debbie Beglau, and Belinda Royal led in the field. Mary Ames and Kim Hunter led the team in offense. Lisa Blackburn and Annette Easterling led the team stealing bases. Blackburn remarked, "I really liked the delayed steal."

Ready to steal second, Virginia Grady tries to psyche-out Midlothian.

Virginia Grady hits the ball into right field, adding yet another run against Powhatan.

They	15-3	We
1	Midlothian	22
6	Matoaca	17
6	Clover Hill	10
2	Varina	5
3	Colonial Heights	10
8	Powhatan	11
6	Godwin	14
4	Godwin	14
10	Meadowbrook	9
5	Thomas Dale	12
3	L.C. Bird	0
1	L.C.Bird	9
8	Midlothian	9
9	Matoaca	13
10	Clover Hill	5
1	Colonial Heights	13
3	Powhatan	8

Front: B. Royal, L. Blackburn, M. Ames, D. Beglau, K. Hunter, J. Lewis, K. Hargrave, L. Dillard. Back: Coach Sandy Johnson, A. Easterling, M. Hamner, A. Ripley, S. Stackpole, K. Cash, L. Tilghman, K. Brisby, C. Damewood, D. Harrington.

In her windup, pitcher Belinda Damewood strikes out a Thomas Dale player.

Throwing the ball to second base, Julie Lewis prevents a Godwin run.

Scoring a homerun, Virginia Grady completes the run against L.C. Bird.

Swinging the bat, Kathy Cash steps up to plate against Bird.

The First Year

Debuting in its first year, the Soccer team proved that the first year can also be successful. Although they only won one game, it still proved that they had the capability of competing with other schools in the district.

They competed against such teams as Midlothian and Powhatan. They did, however, manage to beat L.C. Bird by a score of eight to zero in the first game of the season. The team was lead by Scott Ford, John Lambert, and several of the other players. Coach Bayer lead the team in its first year and used it to build the new team for the upcoming years.

Moving in for the score, John Lambert successfully scores a point against Clover Hill.

Bumping the ball, Scott Ford retrieves the ball in the game against Varina.

Fighting to steal the ball, team members block a Clover Hill player.

Kicking action. Scott Ford knocks the ball into home territory against Bird.

Blocking movements. Mike Keeler, Scott Ford, and John Lambert steal the ball from Clover Hill.

Front: A. Todd, C. Saady, Middle: Mgr. T. Keevin, D. Politie, J. Henerd, J. Lambert, D. Sizemore, E. Packard, S. Saady, Mgr. M. Roberts. Back: J. Bergeron, S. Ford, C. Williams, M. Wiggins, M. Keeler, B. Smith, L. Bowman, W. Vonn, Coach Bayer.

They	1-7	We
0	L.C. Bird	5
2	Meadowbrook	1
8	Midlothian	0
3	Thomas Dale	1
6	Varina	3
4	Godwin	0
9	Powhatan	2
5	Clover Hill	2

Watching the field at the state meet, Mrs. Debbie Easton pushes the team towards success.

Waiting for her event to begin, Sarah Clark talks to Mrs. Terri Vega at the State Meet.

All-Dominion District runner Beth Bogdan, sprints towards the finish line during practice.

Front: C. Adamez, T. Hansen, B. Bogdan, J. Little, D. Donley, L. Compton. Row 2: Terri Vega, S. Clark, D. Taylor, K. Cunningham, L. Warren, A. Crowder, L. Warren. Row 3: A. Robinson, N. Bowman, C. Kin, L. Kin, J. Campbell, S. Press. Back: J. Walton, T. Fisher, C. Will, J. Johnson.

Bogdan Leads Team To State

Beth Bogdan commented about the year, "I'm glad I switched to the mile. Sometimes I wish I'd started sooner, but that might have ruined things. If I had run the 1,600 last year, I might not have gotten my time in the 800 down." The Girls' Track team sent three of the members to the Regional track meet at William and Mary. Sarah Clark and Jodie Walton ran the 440 and Beth Bogdan the 880 and the mile. She placed first in the mile and second in the 880.

Tricia Hansen said, "It was one of our best years as far as records were concerned."

Handing off the baton, Tricia Hansen and Sarah Clark practice after school for the meet against Bird.

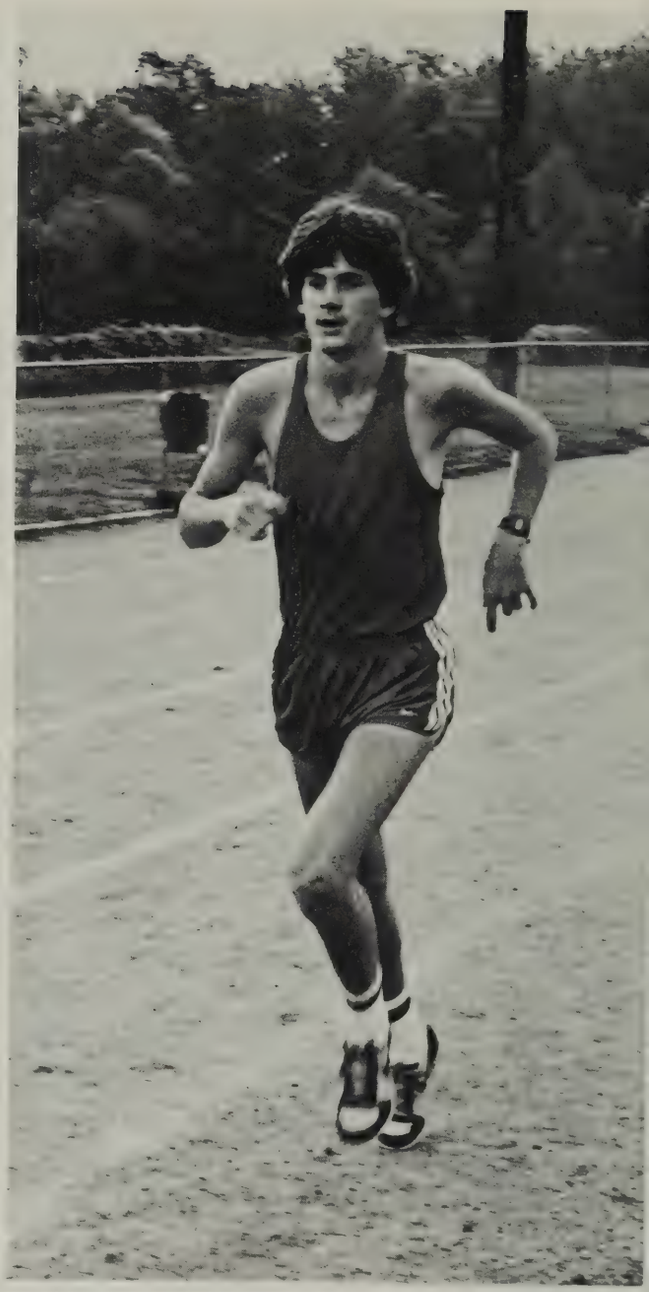
They	4-6	We
54	Meadowbrook	60
47	Varina	67
69	Matoaca	45
65	Thomas Dale	49
62	Colonial Heights	53
41	Clover Hill	73
70	Godwin	43
58	Bird	56
83	Powhatan	31
39	Midlothian	79

Heading towards the finish, Tricia Hansen practices for the mile relay.

Rounding the hurdles, Jennifer Little pulls out in front of her opponents at Bird.

Taking the lead against Matoaca, Glenn Moore rounds the track to win the half-mile.

Mirror images. Randy and David Keys prepare for the upcoming meet against L.C. Bird, who won 100 to 35.



They	7-4	We
54	Meadowbrook	85
75½	Varina	59½
81	Thomas Dale	55
24	Godwin	107
67	Benedictine	73
29	Powhatan	73
73	Clover Hill	60
60	Matoaca	75
47	Midlothian	89
50½	Colonial Heights	85½
100	L.C. Bird	35

Front: B. Harris, Mgr. T. Jude, J. Aker, J. Bogdan, D. Neely, E. Gaines, Mgr. Middle: Coach Angelo, A. Mitchel, M. Deberry, M. Lucas, T. Moore, T. Austin, J. Page, R. O'Conner, C. Clothier, R. Newman, S. Brandt, Coach Reynolds. Back: S. Rossie, S. Robinson, L. Farmer, R. Keys, C. Page, D. Wood, W. Kish, D. Trammell, D. Keys, G. Moore, H. Fisher, Coach Johnson.

Tracksters Set Records

Pulling together to capture victory over your opponents is not always easy, but the Boys' Track managed to pull together at the right moments. The team posted an impressive seven win and four loss record.

Rebuilding the team after losing several of the leaders of the team became the responsibility of head coach Terri Vega. Wayne Kish, David Trammel, David and Randy Keys led the team in the main meets. Glenn Moore posted several impressive finishes during the season. Strenuous practices highlighted the spring season as the tracksters increased the teams in numbers and ability.

Up, up, and away! David Trammel successfully completes the high jump after school.

Running to loosen-up, Wayne Kish and David Trammel practice for the meet against Godwin.

Glenn Moore, David Keys, Randy Keys, and Wayne Kish exercise before practice.

Slump Hurts Varsity

Although not having a winning season, the Varsity Baseball team competed strongly with surrounding teams. Some of the problems facing the team were lack of experience, poor pitching depth, and problems with defense.

They did, however, have a strong hitting team with the playing of Tommy Skinner, Mike Noel, Brian Bartlett, Bubba Thompson, and Scott Hovermale. The team was helped by the coaching of Coach Spears and Coach Mason. The team posted a six win, twelve loss record.

Stealing second base, Mike Noel completes a run against Godwin.

Hitting a homerun, Mike Fisher hits the ball in the game against Varina.

Taking a break during their time at bat against Midlothian, team members wait in the box.

In the game against Bird, Randy King steals second base.

Scoring another run, Mike Noel runs to home plate against Thomas Dale.

Front: Mgr. C. Cransford, B. Bartlet, S. Staib, Mgr. H. Rogers. Middle: K. Collins, R. King, D. Lenard, M. Drane, L. Johnson, B. Brown, M. Case, M. Noel, Back: Coach Spears, S. Hovermale, D. Staib, T. Skinner, B. Thompson, M. Fisher, T. Trumble, S. Burn, D. Powell, S. Bogaz, Coach Mason.

They	6-12	We
5	Thomas Dale	4
11	Clover Hill	1
4	Varina	2
6	Midlothian	2
11	Colonial Heights	2
7	Powhatan	4
5	Meadowbrook	4
13	Meadowbrook	2
10	Thomas Dale	2
12	Midlothian	3
6	Godwin	0
13	Godwin	6
5	L.C. Bird	3
6	L.C. Bird	1
9	Clover Hill	4
19	Varina	15
7	Colonial Heights	3
16	Powhatan	7

Coaching time. Richard Winer yells from the sidelines in the game against Colonial Heights.

Running towards first base, Jerry Ray completes a single against Clover Hill.

They	11-4	We
4	Matoaca	3
4	Clover Hill	3
1	Varina	8
11	Colonial Heights	4
15	Powhatan	3
9	Meadowbrook	0
4	Thomas Dale	1
15	Midlothian	8
7	L.C. Bird	2
4	Midlothian	5
8	Matoaca	6
4	Clover Hill	5
1	Varina	2
5	Colonial Heights	0
6	Powhatan	2

Greg Collins sprints to second after hitting the ball into left field in the game against Varina.

11 Out Of 15 Are Won

Completing yet another successful season, the Junior Varsity Baseball team accumulated eleven wins and four losses. The team completed heavily with several teams in the district including Clover Hill and Varina, two of the toughest teams in the district. The team came close to pulling off an undefeated season if it had not been for the upsets by a few teams.

The team was led by the pitching efforts of Greg Collins. Also, posting an outstanding record was Mike Lucas who hit several homeruns during the season. Jerry Ray aided the team through a well-balanced hitting attack. The team excelled in outfield strategy.

Slap Action. Bill Spence waits on first after a Meadowbrook player fails to steal the base.

Front: G. Collins, C. Collins, Middle: S. Staib, T. Gribble, R. Winer, B. Spence, R. Early, J. Bond, J. Massimilla, M. DiRenzo. Back: Coach Crane, R. Johnson, M. Lucas, C. Bracher, J. Ray, C. Kotte, S. Wade, C. Bartlett

Swinging up for the fast pitch, Greg Collins strikes out a Midlothian player.

Performing a chip shot onto the green, Doug Hartz practices for the match against Meadowbrook.

Hey, what's going on? Eric Robertson watches Scott Sanger's shot in a double's match against Varina.

Lunging for the ball, Scott Sanger hits the shot to Terence Harrington during practice.

Golf

They	9-7	We
178	Benedictine	165
162	Clover Hill	178
171	Thomas Dale	178
172	L.C. Bird	163
181	Colonial Heights	163
194	Benedictine	175
162	Midlothian	183
227	Varina	183
218	Meadowbrook	228
227	Godwin	228
218	Thomas Dale	218
227	Clover Hill	218
222	L.C. Bird	167
223	Colonial Heights	167
178	Varina	222
160	Midlothian	222

Front: A. Ames, T. Buck, S. Simmons, D. Gore, E. Robertson. Back: R. Butts, R. Smith, M. Weaver, S. Sanger, T
Harrington, Coach Dick Greenwood.

Success In Numbers

"It was one of the most enjoyable years, from a coaching standpoint, that I have had in a long, long time," said golf coach Charlie Smith. The Golf team and the Boy's Tennis team both accumulated impressive wins.

The Boy's Tennis team concluded the season with four straight wins and a nine and three record. Scott Sanger was moved up from number four to number one on the team.

Behind the steady play of Doug Hartz, the golf team had its first winning season in three years. Hartz remarked, "It was nice to finally be part of a winning team!" In the Dominion District Tournament, the team fell just one stroke short of a fourth place finish. Both Doug and Tom Cary qualified for the Regional Tournament.

Tending the pin for Jennifer Love's successful putt, Doug Hartz prepares for the match against Benedictine.

Front: B. Davis, M. Direnzo, J. Love, D. Hartz, C. DesAutels. Back: Coach Charlie Smith, B. Vass, D. Branch, T. Carson, M. Gravitt, T. Cary.

Boys' Tennis

They	9-3	We
5	Thomas Dale	4
3	Benedictine	6
5	Midlothian	4
2	Powhatan	7
1	Meadowbrook	8
3	L.C. Bird	6
4	Varina	5
7	Godwin	2
3	Benedictine	6
0	Matoaca	9
4	Clover Hill	5
2	Colonial Heights	7

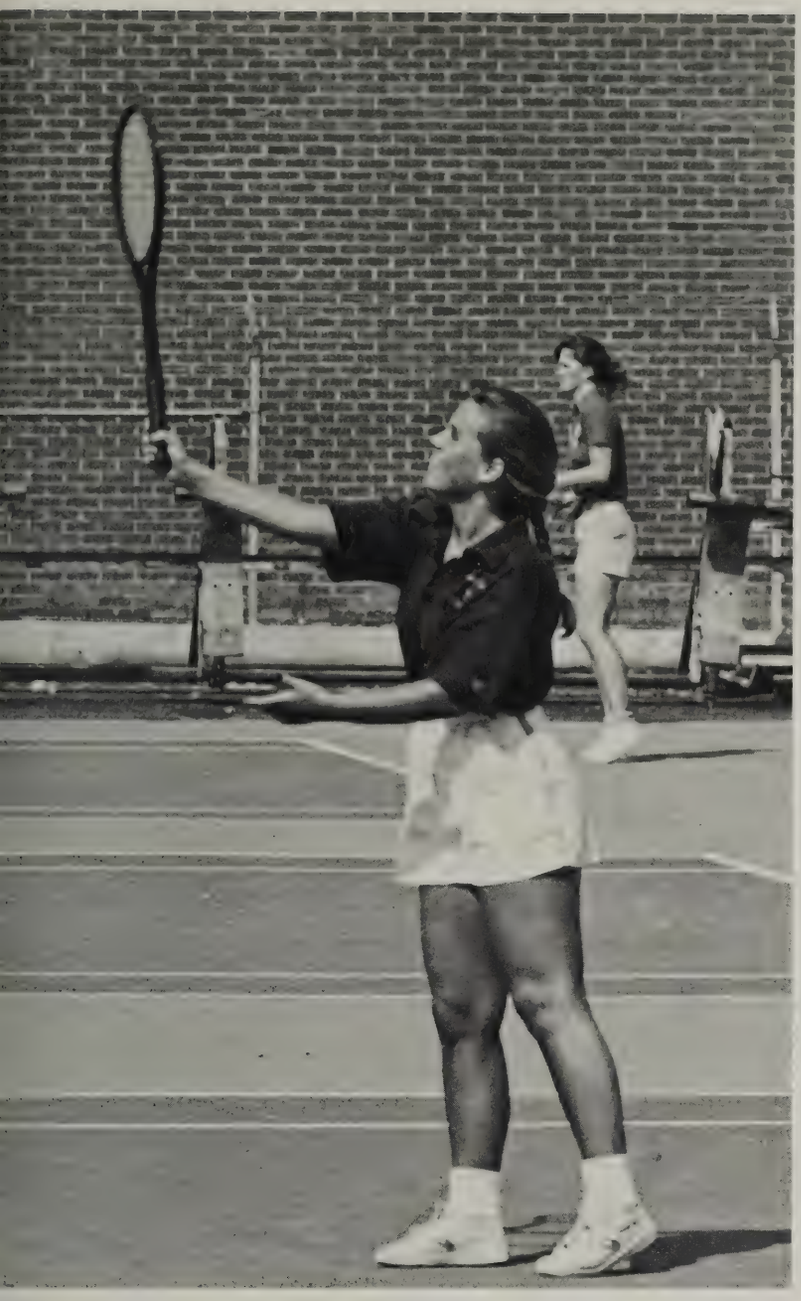
Season Opener Sparks Team

Probably the toughest match of the season was the season opener, which the girl's came out with a victory. Mandy Lee remarked about the Girl's tennis team's first match, "We hope that with this win, we will have the confidence to beat the other strong teams. We want to participate in districts again!"

The girl's, coached by Steve Fox, had only nine members, but remained strong. Returning seniors were Sue Davis, Mandy Lee, and Marty Moss. These players give the team additional depth and talent throughout the year.

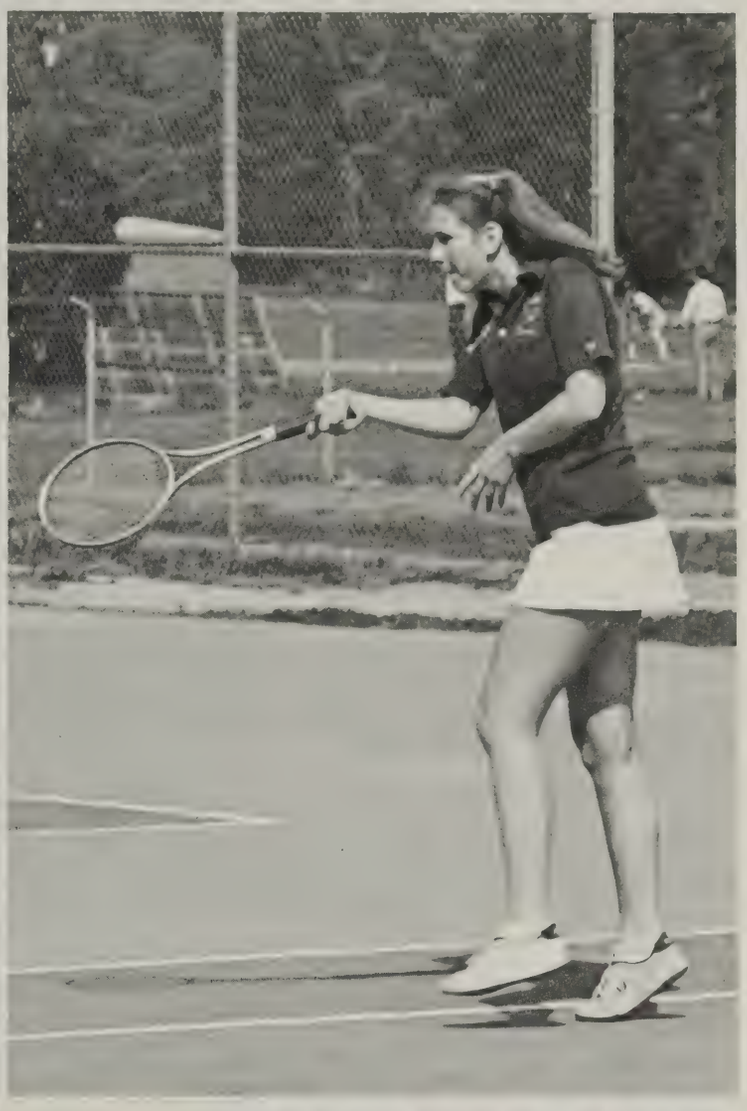
Following through, Sue Davis scores against Matoaca.

They	3-6	We
4	Thomas Dale	5
9	Midlothian	0
7	Meadowbrook	2
8	L.C. Bird	1
7	Godwin	2
8	Varina	4
5	Matoaca	9
0	Clover Hill	2
7	Colonial Heights	5

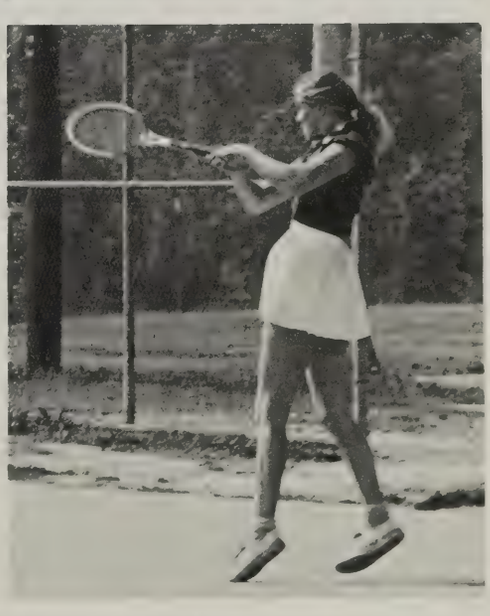


Scoring another point, Laura Musselman completes her swing in the match against Meadowbrook.

Marty Moss hits the ball in a match against Matoaca.



Front: L. Scott, K. Goode, K. Lambert, N. Lewis. Back: L. Mussleman, S. Davis, M. Moss.



Ready for the ball, Mandy Lee fights with a powerful forehand against Midlothian.

To Raise School Pride

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit! How 'bout you?" Such is the cry of the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders as an invitation to the crowd to support the team. The cheerleaders' responsibility was to encourage crowd enthusiasm and raise school spirit for the extra-curricular teams. Varsity co-captains Robin Nuckols and Sandra Press worked to build the talent of the Varsity and Junior Varsity. The cheerleaders began their job during the summer when they attended a cheering camp at the University of Virginia. Many people tend to believe that a cheerleader's season ends with basketball, but they must continue to actively support all team sports. In the spring, they do not actually "cheer", but they do make signs and become part of the onlooking crowd. Cheerleading became an important part of the changing school to raise school spirit like it had never been done before.

Cheering to the music, Varsity Cheerleader Wendy Tignor leads the crowd in a chant against Matoaca during Homecoming.

Taking a break during the game are Patsy Wright, Robin Nuckols, Sandra Press, and Wendy Tignor.

Human catapult. Joy Baumgart and Mandy Hamner practice for an upcoming halftime routine.

Howdy friend! JV Cheerleader Treva Martin introduces herself to a spectator at a home basketball game.

Part of the Homecoming magic. Donna Taylor, Linda Warren, Treva Martin, and Joy Baumgart rest during the game.

Bear hug. Dale Sizemore squeezes Robin Faison's head after one of the daily practices.

All in a day's work. Jennifer Brandt hangs up the wash in the musical **I Do! I Do!** which was performed by the Triptych Players.

Clubs Provide The Core Of School Life

As we reformed policies and traditions, clubs seemed to thrive. It seemed as if when the clubs and organizations weren't busy eating food, they were busy selling it. The foreign language clubs ate crepes, tacos, pizza, and pastries or sold them during the Fine Arts Festival. During classes, M & M's and candy bars passed through hands under desk tops and a club came out a little richer. If it wasn't food that motivated clubs, it was fun. Dances, parties, and guest speakers were scheduled throughout the year.

But, the year also brought about changes in clubs. Organizational policies were changed and older traditions ceased to exist. Old ideas were replaced with fresh improvements. The school organizations, headed by the Student Cooperative Association, became tools geared towards improving school life.

For the first time, the administration showed a sincere concern for helping nonprofitable school organizations. Assemblies, dances, basketball games, and bake sales were encouraged to turn over a profit. Clubs became the binding knot that kept the school alive. They made traditions and abolished them as well. We found new life within an old school. In the end it became clear to us — we were **charging in new directions.**

Financial conference. Leigh Crank and Jamie Cook go over the projected budget for the **Communique.**

After dinner talk. Suzy Crothers and Denise Wiggins converse with other staff members at the banquet.

I'll take this one. Carolyn Glenn and Robin Medlin serve punch at the Quill and Scroll tapping.

Waiting for the awards ceremony, Angie Wade listens to other **Memoir** members at Steak and Ale.

Memoir Front: Miss Laura Trimble, Jamie Cook. Row 2: Mary Wampler, Angie Wade, Laurie Hastings, Beth Jones, Lucy Dodson, Jennifer Tolpi. Row 3: Karen Boggs, Robin Medlin, Pam Montgomery, Anne Somerville, Patricia Demonbreun, Betsy Musselman. Back: Amy Weston, Tracy Reymore, Andy Clark, John Wilks, Bill Fritz, Suzy Crothers, Lisa Crewey.

Quill and Scroll: Mike Flinn, Robin Medlin, Lila Ghatak, Jamie Cook, John Wilks.

Publications Honor Journalists

Honors, banquets, and broken records all highlighted the year of the **Memoir**, the **Communique**, and Quill and Scroll. During the fall, an assembly was held to boost sales. Both publications increased sales significantly. They also attended the Virginia High School League Workshop to learn where improvement was needed.

Later in the year, Quill and Scroll held a banquet to honor the staffs, Lila Ghatak commented, "We wanted to have something that could honor the staffs, so we held a banquet at Steak and Ale." In describing the publications, Jamie Cook said, "We worked to try to improve over last year and produce quality journalism. I think we accomplished what we set out to do."

Like a celebrity roast. Channing Williams, Debbie Beatty, and Kim Blankenship listen to a speech at the banquet.

Checking final details, Lila Ghatak confers with Mildred Jenkins about final details for the banquet.

Communique Front: Kelly Cunningham, Tony Knighten, Debbie Beatty, Stephanie Walton, Mike Flinn. Back: Robin Medlin, Beth Walton, John Wilks, Jamie Cook, Richard Owens, Paul Berkley, Lila Ghatak.

Clubs Raise Money, Sponsor Events

As the school began to evolve with new concepts and ideas, the Student Council Association and the Triptych Players took on new formats.

The SCA became not only a governing body, but a club geared towards school improvement. The income earned by the SCA was used to buy a juke box for the cafeteria and to aid the budget of the band. They also had two drink machines installed to buy new equipment. "We wanted to make the juke box free, but we decided to charge a quarter to earn money for the school," remarked President Mark Lucas.

Presenting four plays, the Triptych Players finally achieved a profit with **Carnival**. The other three productions were **I Do! I Do!**, **Gold in the Hills**, and "Sorry, Wrong Number."

It's for me. Jennifer Brandt portrays an invalid soon to be murdered in "Sorry, Wrong Number."

What I did for love. Steve Melton and Jennifer Brandt go through married life in **I Do! I Do!**

The plot thickens. Steve Melton and Phillip Ventrella go over their plan in **Gold in the Hills.**

Triptych Players T: Steve Melton, Jennifer Brandt, Kim Harris, Jenny Bucklin, Mike Keeler, Kristey Mayer, Mary Frances Meade, Matt Crowder, Monica Fore P: Paula Bucklin, Susanna Spear, Mike Braswell, Cary Drane, Annette Wannamaker, Dennis Wrenn, Trevor Richardson, Jenny Campbell, Ellen Duffie, Ginger Gay, Susan Fisher, Terri Austin.

A father-daughter talk. Mark Weaver and Susan Fisher perform in **Gold in the Hills.**

SCA Front: John Wilks, Debbie Creasy, Mark Lucas, Sandra Press, Denise Wiggins. Row 2: Shelly Spivey, Kristy Apperson, Laura Ellison, Wendy Tignor, Myra Hartley. Row 3: Kelly Cunningham, Laura Musselman, Belinda Royal, Beth Perry. Back: Lila Ghatak, Andrew Clark, Allan Donley, Bill Fritz, Robin Medlin, Amy Weston.

Competitions Highlight Activities

In the heat of the summer, the Marching Lancers were busy practicing every day to perform at all pregames and halftime shows. The group also participated in several parades including the Williamsburg Christmas Parade and Urbanna Oyster Festival.

The long hours of practice led to the hectic schedule of parades and competitions. The band participated in the University of Richmond Band Day where Chris DeHart received the highest score for the school.

Other than competitions, the band gave guest performances at all home football games, pep rallies, orientation, and Homecoming. The group consisted of several units including Honor Guard, Lancerettes, Majorettes, Flags, and Rifle Squad.

The Flag Team was not allowed to perform at the pep rallies, but performed at the last home game of the boys' basketball team. The squad added acrobatics to their format to add color to their performances.

Band Day was only one of the many guest performances for the Marching Lancers.

Front: S. Steele, C. Moss, V. King, C. Will, L. Lowe, J. Green, M. Fender, K. Blankenship, M. Jo Wampler, L. Goldston, K. Boswell, A. Garrison, N. Ivankoe, B. Robertson, M. Salsgiver, T. Davis, D. Creasy, S. Spivey. Row 2: D. Fognir, S. York, T. Richardson, J. Horner, T. Hall, M. Braswell, M. Acampora, L. Tribby, S. Travis, D. Hamrick, R. Hansen, L. Strawderman, A. Riggsbee. C. Adamez, J. Rorrer, B. Hamilton, A. Crowder, K. Cunningham, A. Guarino, G. Crumpton, R. Gillard, L. Henbrick, C. DeHart. Row 3: T. Judi, S. Crothers, M. Murrell, C. Cranston, M. Alexander, C. Diaz. Back: T. Wiggins, C. Petin, B. Pollard, L. Ghatak, P. Shalenko, R. Richardson, L. Hudson, L. Ellison, K. Lambert,- S. Clark.

The Rifle Squad takes a short break after performing during Band Day.

Flag Team: Tracy Wiggins, Chanda Petin, Beth Pollard, Lila Ghatak, Paula Shalenko, Robin Richardson, Lori Hudson, Lori Hudson, Kate Lambert, Shannon Clark.

Oh, say can you see . . . Cindy Moss, a Rifle Squad member, salutes the flag at the opening of the competition.

Kelly Cunningham tries on Drum Major Chris DeHart's hat for size.

The Rifle Squad members find their seats after the haltime performance at University of Richmond Band Day.

Mascot Anna Sylvester performs for the Homecoming crowd during halftime.

Martha Salsgiver, cold and nervous before her performance, prepares for her upcoming routine.

Majorette Squad: Vera King, Christie Will, Lisa Lowe, Julie Green.

Honor Guard: Mindy Fender, Kim Blankenship, Carmen Adamez, Jamie Porrer, Mary Jo Wampler.

Bake Sales, Paper Drives Yield Profits

"Through all of our efforts, we finally received enough money to buy new flags and uniforms at the beginning of the season. The added revenue also helped to buy the much needed winter uniforms during the mid-season," said Lila Ghatak, a member of the Flag Corp. Bake sales, paper drives, and car washes were all part of becoming new members of the Flag Corps. They used the money to buy new blue and orange flags and uniforms.

The majorettes, starting almost from scratch with three new members out of the total of four members, practiced throughout the summer for their first group performance at the annual orientation. They attended all band activities and had the privilege of performing during the pep rallies and halftime shows.

With the duty of carrying and guarding the national flag, the Honor Guard was formed and made up of five new members. The members were part of all pre-game and halftime shows and appeared at several basketball games.

Lancerette Shelly Spivey leaps during her routine at the Homecoming Game. The Matoaca Warriors won the game 34-0.

Lancerette Squad: Lisa Goldston, Kathy Boswell, April Garrison, Nancy Ivankoe, Becki Robertson, Martha Salsgiver, Theresa Davis, Debbie Creasy, Shelly Spivey, Robin Wallmyer.

Trevor Richardson plays his saxophone as the rest of the band prepares for the Band Day competition.

Directing the band, Chris DeHart puts in his personal touch of style and organization

Rifle Squad: Front: Lynn Tribby, Mr. Gary Crane, Michelle Acampora. Back: Louis Henbrick, Suzanne Steele, Mike Braswell, Cindy Moss, Richard Gillyard.

The Marching Lancers cheer for the recent touchdown that gave the Lancers a victory over Thomas Dale, 14-7.

Traditions Thrive

Starting a new tradition or breaking an old one, the rifle squad was made up of eight members, three of which were boys. Louis Hembrick remarked, "ERA has to go both ways!" Continuing the tradition of improving school spirit, the Lancerettes not only performed at all football games and pep rallies, but also showed their spirit by dressing in their uniforms on the days of the team's game. They also went to numerous competitions and were commended for their ability to work as a group.

Tutoring and fundraising for the school directory were part of being in the National Honor Society. The new members were tapped in November. Laura Dillard commented, "Being tapped was a real honor which was made more meaningful because I was tapped by two friends."

After being tapped, Shawn Rossi walks up to the stage to join the other members of NHS.

National Honor Society: Front: Kristi Apperson, Laura Dillard, Debbie Beatty, Belinda Royal, Laura Ellison, Jennifer Johnson, Debbie Beglau. Row 2: Karen Boggs, Kathy Boswell, Amy Weston, Mary Ames, Lisa Crewey, Sue Hagarman, Mike DiRenzo, Lila Ghatak. Row 3: Debbie Dieter, Albert Boswell, Deanna Donley, Beth Bogdan, Kenneth Parker, Tracy Reymore, Beth Swain, Robin Richardson. Back: Cindy Martz, John Wilks, David Keys, Wayne Kish, Mark Butler, Andy Clark, Sandra Press.

Laura Ellison lights the candle of leadership before delivering her speech to the Juniors and Seniors.

Revenue Aids Clubs, Community

"The Monogram Club is basically a service organization," stated sponsor, Mrs. Sandy Johnson. "We sold drinks and food at the games and helped clean up. The club also helped athletes who had lettered receive their sweaters or jackets." To be a member of the Monogram Club, a student must letter in a sport. Secretary Mark Lucas said, "This is a really good club for athletes. All of the money we make goes to help members of the teams."

Also earning revenue to aid the club as well as the community was FBLA. "Future Business Leaders of America is a club for business students," said Ms. Adelaide Brown, sponsor of FBLA.

Ms. Brown added, "We provide additional opportunities for secondary students in business and office education to promote civic and personal responsibilities." They attended a fall workshop and regional conference, participated in vocational Education Week, attended the FBLA/VICA Ski Party at Massanutten, and presented a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

Keeping the records strait for the Monogram Club, Cindy Martz, Kay Hargrave, Annette Easterling, and Cliff Johnson go over the statistics at a home basketball game.

Monogram Club (Upperclassmen): Front: Lynn Tribby, Michelle Acampora, Debbie Spence, Sue Davis, Beth Bogdan, Nancy Ivankoe, Mary Ames, Debbie Beglau, Debbie Creasy. Row 2: Sandy Johnson, Suzy Crothers, Mike Talbert, Mark Lucas, Brian Bartlett, Mike Noel, Martha Salsgiver, Tricia Hansen. Row 3: Robin Nuckols, Sandra Press, Patsy Wright, Steve Robinson, Butch Green, Mike Fisher, David Trammell, Glenn Moore, Bubba Thompson, Antwaun Thompson. Back: Randy Keys, Fred Gray, Wayne Kish, Robert Turner, Robert Glass, Dale Sizemore, David Keys.

Appearing in the Homecoming Parade, the Future Business Leaders of America yell for the judges.

FBLA Front: Mary Wood, Vicki Fruehbrodt, Pam Girten. Middle: Sherry Parker, Lawren Brown, Heidi Yeatts, Pam Martin, Johnna Goodman, Connie Mason, Trudy Mayes, Joo Bang, Lisa Mahaney, Audra Price, Christine McKinnon, Mrs. A. Brown (advisor). Back: Melody Johnson, Patricia Demonbreun, Debbie Spence, Pam Montgomery, Michael Braswell, Sandi Chambers.

Monogram Club (Underclassmen): Front: Shelly Spivey, Julie Lewis, Jim Bogden, Kate Lambert, Patty Thomas. Row 2: Lisa Blackburn, Leslie Scott, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Love, Connie Williams, Christine Will, Kay Hargrave, Amy Weston, Allison Matheny, Teresa Ingram, Lisa Goldston, Beth Pollard. Row 3: April Garrison, David Neely, Steve Phillips, Marc Vest, Scott Simmons, David Gore, Doug Hartz, Beth McGill, Dana Jolly. Back: Cindy Martz, Mike DiRenzo, Lonnie Johnson, Shawn Rossi, Mike Allanson, Layne Farmer, Scott Sanger, Scott Hovermale, Gerald Wimmer, Rory O'Conner.

Chorus' Excel In Competitions

"I Got the Music in Me!" The Capital Swing Choir sang the feelings of all the choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Susan Wood. Each of the four choirs, the Mixed Choir, the Lance Singers, the Jazz Choir, and the Madrigal Singers gave concerts all year, including their traditional Christmas concert and Spring concert.

The Madrigal Singers and Lance Singers participated in the County-wide Festival and each received a rating of 1. Three soloists were rated in the festival: Jennifer McCloughan received a 2, Debbie White a 2, and Karen Boggs a 1. The Jazz Choir participated in the annual Jazz competition at Madison University and received a superior rating of 1. The Jazz Choir, along with the Madrigals, also participated in an international contest held in Orlando, Florida.

Chorus members wait in line to tour the castle at Disney World in Florida. They attended an International Music Festival during the tour.

Capital Swing Front: Robert Smith, Lewis Hembrick, Rick Crocker. 2nd row: Tina Shettlemore, Antwaun Thompson, Kim Harris, Randy Wimmer, Robin Faison, Tim Angier. 3rd row: Dinah Pollard, Brian Bartlett, Martha Reynolds, Graham Powell, Lisa Goldston, Steve Melton, Beth McGill, Fred Gray. Back: Jennifer McCloughan, Trevor Richardson, Jennifer Love, David Quick.

Madrigals Front: Leslie McCourt, Monica Fore, Jennifer Love, Maria Atkinson, Kristey Mayer, Karen Boggs, Robin Collier, Lisa Blackburn, Diana Case, Elaine Smith, Larry Douberly, Tim Angier, Steve Melton, Brian Bartlett, Randy Wimmer, Wayne Bollinger, Phillip Ventrella, Fred Gray, Derek Therrell, Graham Powell.

Lance Singers Front: Terri Austin, Donna Taylor, Susan Fisher, Treva Martin, Joy Baumgart, Shannon Clark, Leslie Cohen, Diana Case, Johnna Stone. Middle: Robin Jordan, Len Crocker, Kathy Welch, Mary Palmer, Melanie Pugh, Chrissy Wills, Mary Wampler, Tracy Wiggins, Debbie White. Back: Michelle McConnell, Dinah Pollard, Jennifer McCloughan, Laura Musselman, Karen Goode, Mindy Fender, Juli Donnelly, Cheryl Potter.

Mixed Choir Front: Merita Henderson, Sherri Garnet, Cheryl Scharr, Kim Basham, Michelle Glidewell. Middle: Ellen Mitchell, Angela Brown, Renee Mangan, Mark Wenberg, Richard Gillyard, Teresa Shelton, Holley Bates. Back: Janice Matthews, Dawn Thornton, Mike Braswell, Matt Crowder, Julie Thrower, Lori Owen.

Kids at heart. Mr. Kent Walker and Jennifer Love clown around before departing to compete in the Florida festival.

Visiting a fantasy world. Larry Douberly and Seung Bang get ready to tour the castle at Disney World.

Wake Up sleeping beauty! Paul Berkley tries to talk to Sondra Shettlemore as Angie Wade, Lisa Kin, Tricia Hansen, Melody Reeve, Debbie Hebert, Mary Jo Elliott, Alisa Pagals, and Teresa Davis act as elves.

Look at all that food! Jonathan Baumgart, Chris Shumaker, Mike Noel, and Scott Staib attend a FHA wedding.

FHA Front: Connie Jamerson, Tina Jones, Lorrie Rogers, Dana Tinsley, Crystal Rogers, Carolyn MacLemore, Karen Woodson, Stephanie Rollinette. Back: Donna Myers, Jenny English, Judy Ross, Mrs. Phyllis Dobbie, Kathy Spurlock.

Food And Fun Dominates

"One of our main activities during the year was the Foreign Language Banquet. We performed dances and a skit," said Spanish Club President Debbie Beatty. The Spanish Club and the Future Homemakers of America spend the year preparing for cookouts, parties, and skits.

The Spanish Club also had a Christmas party, a banquet, and sold food at the Fine Arts Festival. Also centering their club around food, the Future Homemakers of America held a wedding reception. Students from the Home Economics classes baked the food for the reception. The club also held an ice cream social for members and faculty. They also attended the Haymarket dinner theatre as part of the spring activities. Food and fun was an essential ingredient as the club emphasized both Spanish and American culture.

Hat dancing. Casey Waid, Lance Bowman, Paige Ganzert, Eric Thomas, and Marci DeRenzo demonstrate a Spanish folk dance.

Spanish Club Front: Lisa Kin, Karen Woodson, Lauren Brown, Debbie Hebert, Jennifer Johnston, Kim Harris, Debbie Beatty, Kristi Apperson. Back: Georgia Crump, Mrs. Pat Hoy, Susan Butler, Donna Hebert, Todd Branch, Lance Bowman, Bobby Blankenship, Mike Flinn, Kathy Kin, Karen Deane.

Clubs Work On Winning Float

"We joined together to plan, organize, and build a float. It turned out that we spent less money and produced a prize-winning float", remarked Latin Club President Jamie Cook.

Both the Latin and French Club worked together to promote language awareness. The Latin Club sponsored the Foreign Language Banquet. They also participated in the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention held in Roanoke and raised money at the Fine Arts Festival.

Holding parties and fundraising events, the French Club, led by President Laura Ellison, won the French Battle of the Brains competition at the Fine Arts Festival. They also held a Christmas Party and banquet.

Munch out! Melanie Pugh, Paula Shalenko, and Nicole Buzzo eat at the Foreign Language Banquet.

Ribbitt, ribbitt. Chris Saady, Julie Bergeron, Steve Saady, and Allen Todd perform a Latin skit at the Foreign Language Banquet.

French Club Front: Denise Wiggins, Kathy Spurlock, Jeannie Horne, David Bennett, Kelly Wheeler, Laura Winsor. Back: Laurie Hastings, Janny Campbell, Michelle Young, Gretchen Ols, Sharon Chapman, Anne Somerville, Deanna Donley, Kathy Berger, Ellen Yuntz, Laura Ellison.

Latin Club Front: Beth Duffie, Sheri Bradshaw, Julie Bergeron, Chris Saady, Wendy Trignor. Middle: Anne Ripley, Kelly Branam, Linda Warren, Jenny Campbell, Kristie Kish, Lynn Machenberg. Back: Jamie Cook, Allen Todd, Danny Seitter, Sreve Saady, Bart Smith, Ms. Lorenza Amico.

Have a nice trip! David Bennett performs during a one act comedy for the French Club during the banquet.

Both clubs joined forces to build a Homecoming float that finished with a third place ribbon.

The county grows. With power lines looming overhead, Laura Musselman and Karen Goode step out of McDonalds after a quick break after school.

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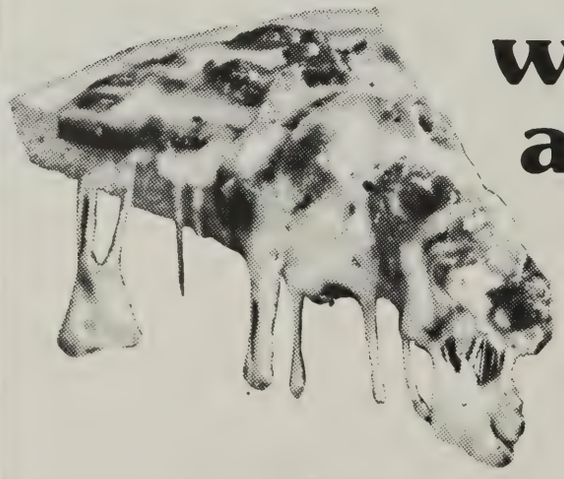

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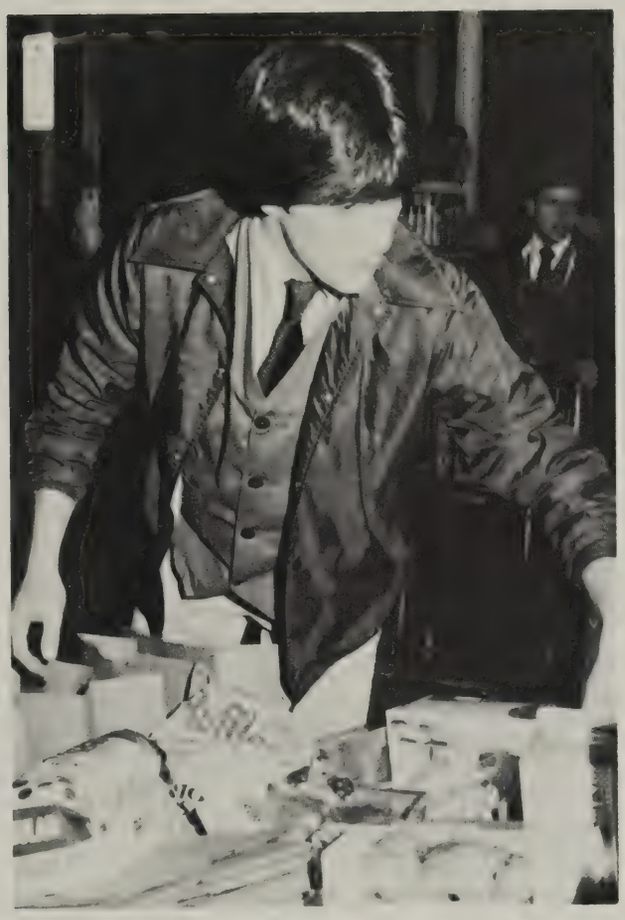

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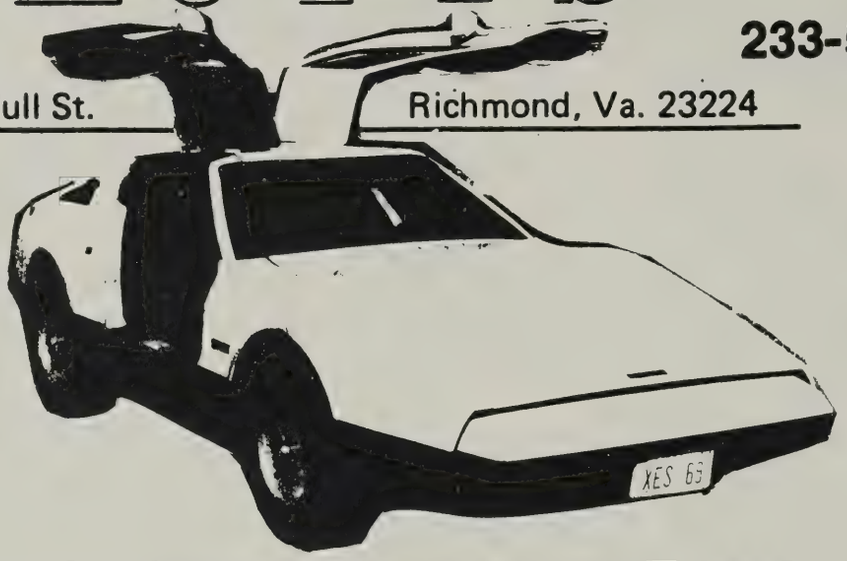

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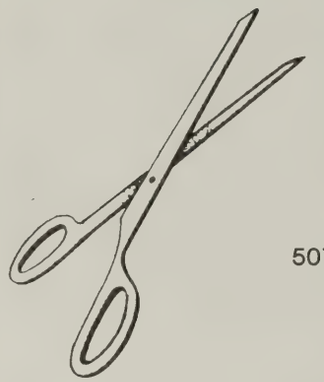

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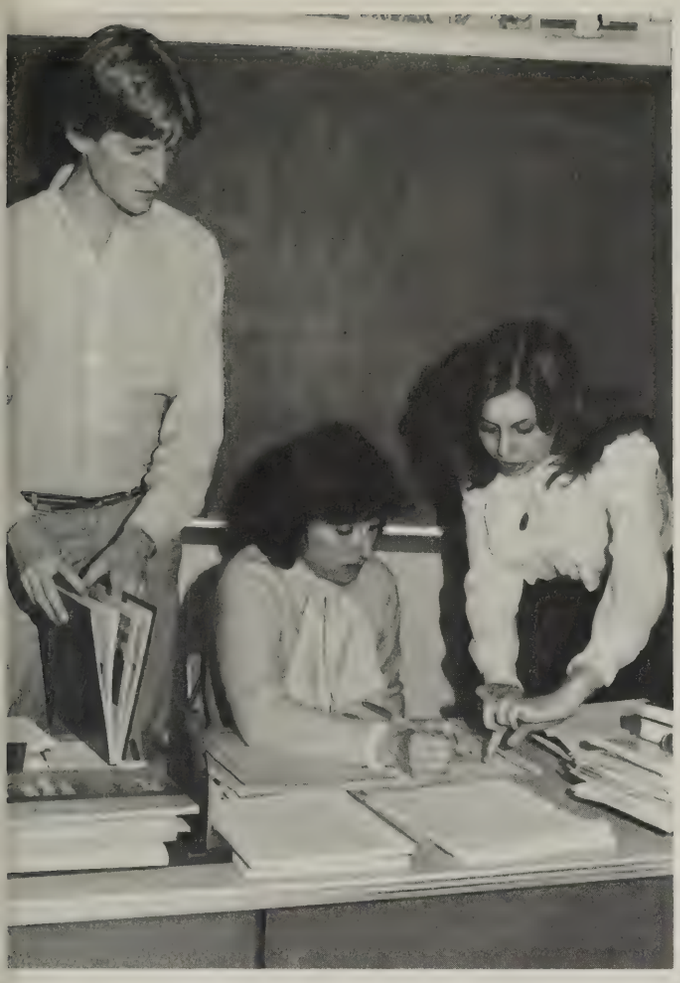

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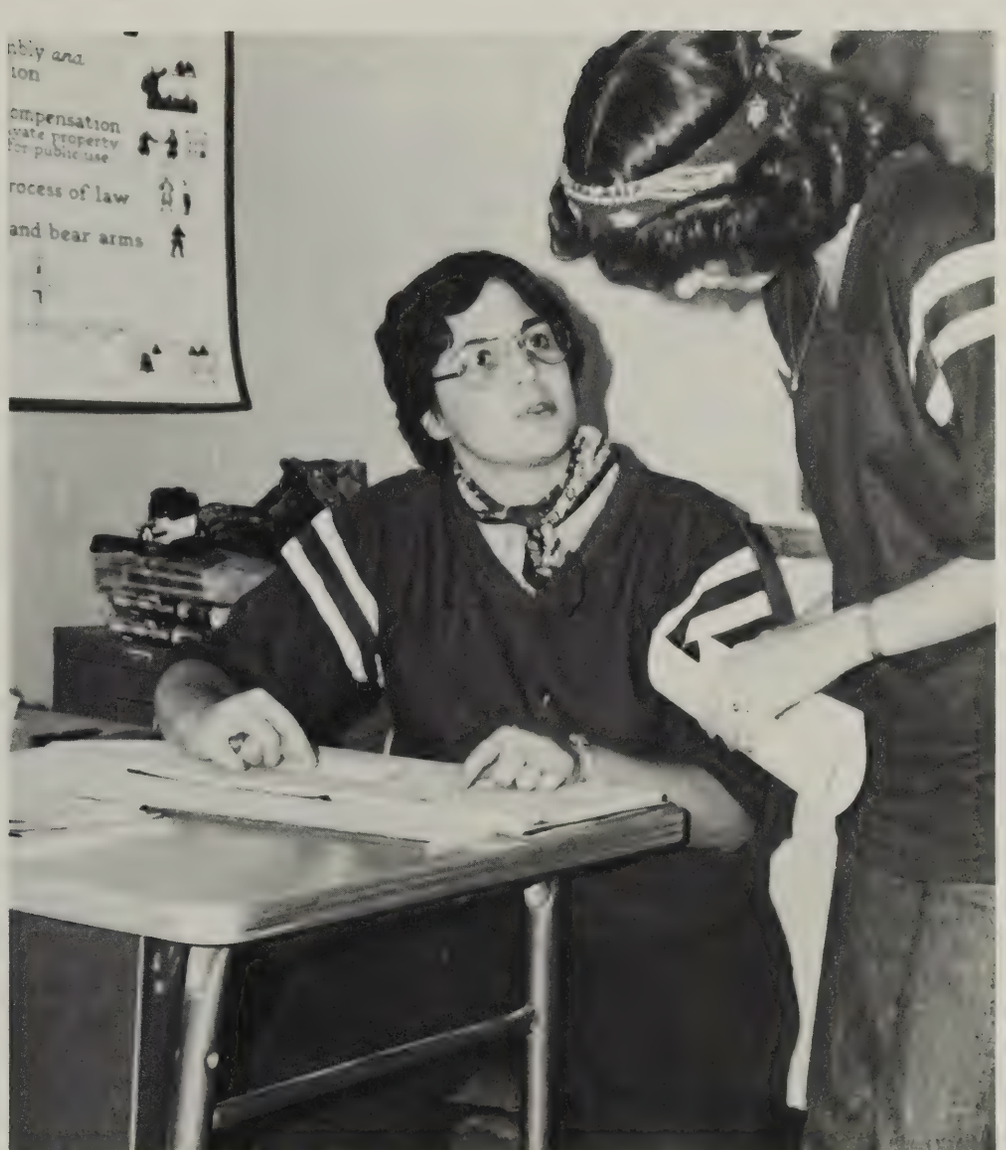

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Stephen Melton, as Michael in **I Do I Do,** appears somewhat distraught.

Speaking at the SCA Awards Assembly, Mr. Jones introduces one of the many guest speakers.

Bringing smiles to many seniors faces, Ricky Davis speaks at the Senior Banquet.

Primping in front of a mirror, Jennifer Brandt appears with Steve Melton in "I Do, I Do."

With Mr. Jones at the mike, the seniors prepare to receive their awards.

Activities Vary in Spring

Graduation, spring sports, musicals, banquets and assemblies all remind us that the end is near. Participating in varied activities broadens our interests and teaches us that much more about life. Seniors and underclassmen are rewarded with engraved reminders of their hard work. Many traditions are repeated, but with a different edge, as we **charge in new directions.**

So much to see and do. Bruce Harris, Wendy Tignor and Tracy Reymore enjoy the Senior Banquet.

Wishing she was the "incredible skrinking woman", Beth Jones examines a minature desk.

Mrs. Hartley hands out the roses for the senior girls before the Senior Assembly.

Charging ahead. Antwaun Thompson bursts through the spirit banner after halftime at Homecoming.

A Time For New Beginnings

As the final bell rang and we walked into the warm rays of summer vacation, we knew that each of us had left a part of ourselves behind. We came to a school turned upside down with change and left it having formed a precedent to be handed down to those who would follow us. Through the scattered pictures, our destiny became clear.

We could find solace in what we had accomplished as we looked back on how our school had changed and how we had changed as well. Through the images preserved in our past, we knew that the experiences of the year would only represent a niche in time in our lives, but the effects were real. From this point on, we would be . . .

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